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## 'Repair Arab Links'

Canadian View  
At NATO Meet

LUXEMBOURG (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin told the 14 other foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today the West must rebuild friendly relations with the Arab world.

Martin gave Canada's analysis of the Middle East crisis at NATO's annual spring session and said:

"The only hope of taking into account the deep-seated antagonisms and their conflicting interests, the only hope of progress, lies in a combination of negotiations and the exercise of United Nations pressure on the parties."

Martin told the conference, concerned with the threat to peace on NATO's southeastern flank, various countries can make contributions towards a more lasting settlement of Israeli-Arab troubles.

Conference sources said Martin's admission that friendly relations with the Arab world must be rebuilt by the West fitted with similar remarks by other speakers.

### FOLLOWED TOP SPEAKERS

Martin spoke fourth at the opening session, after Dean Rusk of the United States, George Brown of the United Kingdom, and Jens Otto Krag of Denmark.

Rusk called for a joint attempt with the Soviet Union to avert a new arms race in the Middle East.

A summary of his speech from U.S. officials said Rusk noted that Moscow has shown interest in a treaty against the spread of nuclear arms. He suggested the Russians might also be interested in scaling down conventional arms deliveries in the Middle East.

The first four speakers all said that in their view the Soviet Union showed restraint during the Middle East crisis. Rusk said the Russians had shown no interest in encouraging the outbreak of fighting.

Krag, opening the two-day annual spring review by the foreign ministers of the 15 NATO nations, said the "dramatic events in the Middle East demonstrated the risk that such situations may explode in military conflicts with unforeseeable international consequences."

Krag, premier and foreign minister of Denmark, appeared to find comfort in the restraint of the United States and the Soviet Union during the crisis.

Manlio Brosio, secretary-general of NATO, faced criticism from some foreign ministers over a statement he made Monday expressing support for Israel in the Middle East crisis.

## Waiters Serve Page 12

LUXEMBOURG — It took a fireman's ladder, two agile waiters and fast footwork to enable External Affairs Minister Paul Martin to make his full speech today before the NATO council.

NATO Ambassador Ross Campbell and senior diplomat Basil Robinson were making final alterations to the minister's text in the Canadian delegation hotel when wind blew Page 12 out the window.

It landed on a terrace 10 feet below and swept out of sight around a corner, apparently irretrievably lost. Ambassador Campbell put in a quick call and two young waiters, Claude and Maxim, stopped serving breakfast coffee. One got a ladder, the other climbed out on a roof and they scuffed the missing page with minutes to spare.

"It was a heartstopping moment," said a Canadian delegate, noting that Page 12 contained important points. Claude and Maxim, back at the serving hatch, said they aren't really interested in political speeches but were happy to contribute a footnote to history.

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ARAB GIRL and mother share bowl of food near their makeshift tent in refugee camp northeast of Amman, Jordan, after fleeing their homes in west Jordan before the onslaught of Israeli tank corps. Water and food are in short supply at Wadi Dleil camp. (AP Wirephoto.)

## CANADIAN WRITER TOLD:

# Israel Plans A-Bomb To Hold Arabs Back

By DAVE McINTOSH

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP)—Israel's next major military move will be to make the atom bomb, authoritative sources in Tel Aviv say.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Fleming Hits Report

QUEBEC CITY (CP)—Donald Fleming, one of the candidates for the Progressive Conservative party leadership, says the Carter tax commission report "offers but cold comfort to the provinces and municipalities in their genuine fiscal anxieties."

### U.S. Launch Ready

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The United States' entry in the space race to Venus is set for launch early Wednesday. The American vehicle, a strange-looking 540-pound spacecraft, is targeted for Mars, was to ride aloft aboard an Atlas-Agena rocket at 1:47 a.m. (EDT) on the start of its four-month, 212-million-mile journey.

### Ties With N. Viet

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, said today his government is establishing diplomatic relations with North Vietnam and will exchange ambassadors.

### Vatican Perplexed

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The head of the Roman Catholic Franciscan order said Tuesday Vatican recognition of Israel might make access to the holy places easier. The superior general of the Order of Friars Minor of St. Francis, Rev. Constantino Koser, said, however, that Vatican recognition of Israel would produce a stiffening in relations with the Arab countries.

## FIRST HEADING FOR TARGET

# Second Red Satellite Up

MOSCOW (AP)—A new Soviet Cosmos satellite was launched into a cigar-shaped orbit Monday, the same day the Russians shot a heavy unmanned space laboratory toward Venus.

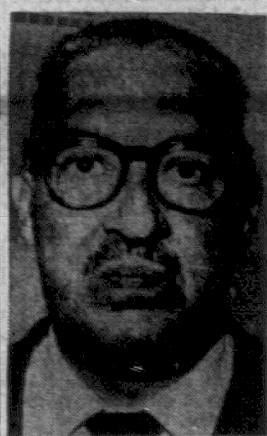
Soviet officials held back word of the Cosmos launching until today, without giving any reason for the delayed announcement. The Soviets did

not say whether there was any connection between the Cosmos and the Venus shot nor did it specify the purpose of the Cosmos mission.

The Venus IV weighs 2,438 pounds, the Soviets said, and will need four months or more to get to Venus. An official report said it was "close to the prescribed" course and operating well.

The Soviet news agency Tass did not say whether Venus IV would try to land on the planet, but such an attempt was implied by the way the Russians worded the announcement, saying the flight was "to Venus."

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch a Mariner spacecraft Wednesday on a course to take it within 2,000 miles of Venus, Mariner II



FIRST NEGRO justice of the U.S. Supreme Court is Thurgood Marshall, named to the position today by President Johnson. He had been solicitor-general until his appointment to the court.

## U.S. Bombs Power Plant

SAIGON (Reuters) — U.S. planes Monday bombed an important North Vietnamese power plant rebuilt after a series of raids more than two years ago, a U.S. spokesman announced today.

The spokesman said fighter-bombers dropped 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs on the Thanh Hoa thermal power plant which supplies electricity to an area 90 miles south of Hanoi.

Pilots reported the bombs hit the plant's generator section but said gasoline and oil fires prevented any further assessment of damage.

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# Full UN Meeting Sought by Soviet

## General Assembly Called

Times News Services

The Soviet Union today called for a special meeting of the 122-member United Nations General Assembly to take up the Middle East crisis.

The session would deal with Jordan charges of cruelty to Palestinian refugees and a report by the UN truce team that Israel would not permit it to enter UN headquarters in Jerusalem.

The General Assembly would convene in 24 hours if a quorum can be obtained. The Russians were unable to pass resolutions in recent emergency security council meetings condemning Israeli "aggression" and demanding it withdraw to its pre-war boundaries. It was obvious Russia hoped for such action in the veto-free assembly.

Moscow radio reported "The Israeli aggression is going on and refugees fleeing before the aggressor." The official government newspaper Izvestia quoted Arab reports that Israel "has seized a considerable part of Syria in the past two days" by dropping paratroopers behind the cease-fire lines.

In other developments: Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol indicated his country would attempt to retain control of all Jerusalem and the Gulf of Aqaba in any peace treaty with the Arabs.

Algerian officials called for the creation of a joint Arab war fund to "finance the struggle which will decide the destiny of the Arab nations."

Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung charged Russia "led the Arabs up the garden path by asking them not to attack before being attacked" by Israel.

In Washington, President Johnson said the United States remains committed to support of the territorial integrity of all Middle East nations. But he said "how this will be effected will be determined by events in the days ahead."

"It will depend a good deal on the nations themselves, on what they have to say, what their views are, what their proposals are," he told a news conference.

### CAPTURED BANK

A letter from the Jordanian ambassador to Secretary-General Thant said Israel was uprooting elderly Palestine refugees and compelling them to leave U.N. refugee camps on the captured west bank of the Jordan River.

At the same time the Soviet news agency Tass reported the Israelis were driving old Syrian men, women and children from their homes along the Syrian frontier in disregard of the U.N. ceasefire and of continued truce violations.

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DELICATE porcelain figurine of the lion in Bavaria's coat of arms was presented today to Premier Bennett by Bavarian President Alfons Goppel during a courtesy call at Legislative Buildings. Mr. Goppel also visited city hall and was to be tendered a provincial government lunch before visiting Butchart Gardens. (Times photo.)

# Ghetto Again Erupts In Rioting, Burning

## POLICE STONED IN WATTS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A disturbance in Watts, the heavily populated Negro district of Los Angeles, broke out Monday night as crowds gathered near a spectacular fire.

Eighty firemen fought to control the fire at a cleaning fluid firm.

As a crowd estimated at 500 persons gathered, police said, several fights broke out. Rocks and bottles were tossed at the officers.

No injuries were reported.

The disturbances occurred in the western part of Watts, where a destructive riot broke out in 1965.

## Six Persons Hurt During Negro Riot

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Roving gangs of Negroes rioted Monday night, setting fires by hurling Molotov cocktails at buildings, looting stores and fighting.

At least six persons were hurt, police said, and several persons arrested.

None of the fires that broke out during the violence Monday night was serious.

The looting took place after bricks and rocks had been thrown through store windows, police said.

The outbreak came in the city's predominantly Negro Avondale section but quickly spread to Walnut Hills and Eden Park sections nearby.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Rioting Negroes burned and looted Tampa's sprawling slums Monday for the second straight night, battling with more than 1,000 heavily-armed police and national guardsmen.

Roving bands tossed Molotov cocktails into buildings and at passing cars, snipers harassed police cruisers and chanting mobs sang: "Get Whitey, Get Whitey."

The rioting began early Monday evening and continued until after 2 a.m. But the littered streets were deserted by the time the hot, summer sun arose on windowless store fronts and more than a dozen smoking ruins this morning.

The outbreaks, as opposed to Sunday's trouble, were confined mainly to the Central Village area, a huge, festering ghetto only blocks from the heart of the city.

Police repeatedly were pinned down by snipers throughout the night and early morning hours.

MEETS VICTIM'S MOM

The governor later met with about 200 Negroes. Among those present was Mrs. Janie B. Chambers, mother of 19-year-old Martin Chambers who was killed Sunday afternoon while fleeing police.

His death touched off wholesale rioting several hours later. White motorists were dragged from their cars and beaten before the area was sealed off.

Mrs. Chambers told Kirk: "Right must prevail. You've got to do something."

"I agree that right must prevail," Kirk said. "But justice must prevail, too."

CRUISE STREETS

Meanwhile, armed riot police moved from one trouble spot to the next in paddy wagons. National guardsmen cruised the streets in jeeps with 30-caliber machine-guns mounted up front.

# CAMP MAY ENTER RACE IF PREMIERS STAY OUT

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Dalton Camp, Progressive Conservative national president will be in Ottawa tonight and party circles were buzzing with the word that he may declare himself a candidate in the leadership race June 15.

There is a small group within the Conservative caucus that has been hoping that either Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba or Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia, would announce their intentions to seek the national leadership.

But as the weeks have



CAMP

... decision soon

passed and the time remaining before the convention in September dwindles, their hopes have faded.

The group holding back and waiting to throw its support to either Mr. Roblin or Mr. Stanfield would probably line up behind Mr. Camp if he tossed his hat in the ring.

A final attempt will be made to try to persuade Premier Roblin to run. If his final word is "no," then there are indications that Mr. Camp may announce his leadership intentions. If either Mr. Roblin or Mr. Stanfield declared their readiness to seek the leadership Mr. Camp would stay out of the race.



## GORDON IDEAS STRAINING NATO?

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Unnecessary strains were imposed on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by the Canadian government in sending privy council president Walter Gordon to the spring NATO meeting, opposition members suggested Monday.

It was also suggested that Mr. Gordon on his return should fight a duel with Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve on the parliamentary lawn over their respective positions on foreign funds for investment in Canada.

The opposition members had some fun with the front benches of the government over Mr. Gordon's departure for NATO: his criticism of the government's Viet Nam policy and his loud vocal support of restraints on foreign investment in Canada.

### STIRS STORM

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin is in Luxembourg for the foreign ministers' meeting of NATO. He took with him his cabinet colleague, Mr. Gordon, who recently stirred up a storm by publicly disagreeing with Canadian government policy over Vietnam.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) asked why Mr. Gordon had accompanied Mr. Martin rather than Defence Minister Paul Hellyer. He concluded that in view of Mr. Gordon's clash with government foreign policy it had

been decided some "brain-washing" was required.

Defence Minister Hellyer said the NATO meeting was usually attended in the spring by the foreign ministers only. He said Mr. Gordon had accompanied Mr. Martin at the suggestion of several members of the cabinet including Prime Minister Pearson. He said Mr. Gordon would get first-hand knowledge of the latest problems of the alliance.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) speaking during consideration of Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp's estimates, said the minister had been making many speeches across the country lately. He said they all had one central theme: the wisdom of Canada not doing anything to upset a continuing strong flow of foreign funds for investments in this country.

### FUNDAMENTAL

But while Mr. Sharp was making the speeches and assisted in promoting the theme by Forestry Minister Sauve, the privy council president, Walter Gordon, was taking his usual position about discouraging too great a foreign investment in Canada. Mr. Lambert found it odd that the cabinet should be so publicly split over such fundamental policy.

He suggested a duel on Parliament Hill between Mr. Sauve and Mr. Gordon would add to the centennial celebrations.

## ... UN SESSION

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ing all members of the 122-country assembly. Sixty-two affirmative replies are needed to summon the special session.

Arab leaders, meeting in Beirut, Lebanon, called for the struggle against Israel, the United States and Britain to be waged on the economic front. Saudi Arabia proposed the nationalization of all Arab oil fields, where there are heavy U.S. and British investments.

### SEES CIVIL WAR

Garven Hudgins, chief of The Associated Press bureau in Cairo who was expelled last week, said in a dispatch from Athens that President Nasser's "battle of destiny" has brought Egypt to the brink of starvation and civil war.

He said Egypt now is close to bankruptcy. Diplomats in Cairo said the canal, a vital international waterway and a mainstay of Egypt's economy, is blocked by about 10 ships. Shipping experts estimated it would take two to six months to clear them.

Egypt had hoped to obtain ships sunk by Israeli planes.

## Elks Elect New Officers

G. Alec Mallon has been elected Exalted Ruler of Victoria Elks Lodge No. 2.

Other officers elected were: Leading knight, Owen Evans; loyal knight, John Scouler; lecturing knight, Morley MacDonald; secretary, Tom Dundon; inner guard, Dan McDonald; Tyler, Dick Gamble; organist, Hugh Skelly; two-year trustee, Syd Dobbs; one-year trustees, Art Drew and Sig Fevang; historian, Jack Ritchie; esquire, Fred Hambley; chaplain, Sid Oliver.

The new officers will be installed Saturday at an open joint ceremony with the officers of the Royal Purple, followed by a social evening.

The Elks plan to hold a tag day June 24 to raise funds for their Purple Cross Fund. During the past year Victoria Lodge No. 2 has donated over \$1,500 to local charities.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sunny skies dominated B.C. today. Wednesday will be sunny as well across the province except along the north coast. In that area a Pacific disturbance will bring showers early in the morning, but should weaken rapidly moving inland. Temperatures will reach into the eighties in many interior points while along the coast they will range from 60 to 70.

### DOMINION

**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday  
Victoria: Sunny Wednesday except for brief early morning clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 with occasional gusts to 25 this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 50 and 63.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 50 and 70; Nanaimo, 45 and 75.

West Coast: Cloudy Wednesday with a few sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally westerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 50 and 62.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

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One Year Ago

Victoria 50 59 55

Across the Continent

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Montreal 54 63 63

Ottawa 55 65 24

Toronto 61 80 11

Port Arthur 50 52 35

Winnipeg 53 62 43

Regina 51 63 04

Saskatoon 51 65 04

Medicine Hat 43 61 04

Lethbridge 41 58 04

Calgary 34 60 04

Edmonton 35 63 04

Kamloops 51 80 04

Penticton 45 79 04

Vancouver 40 70 04

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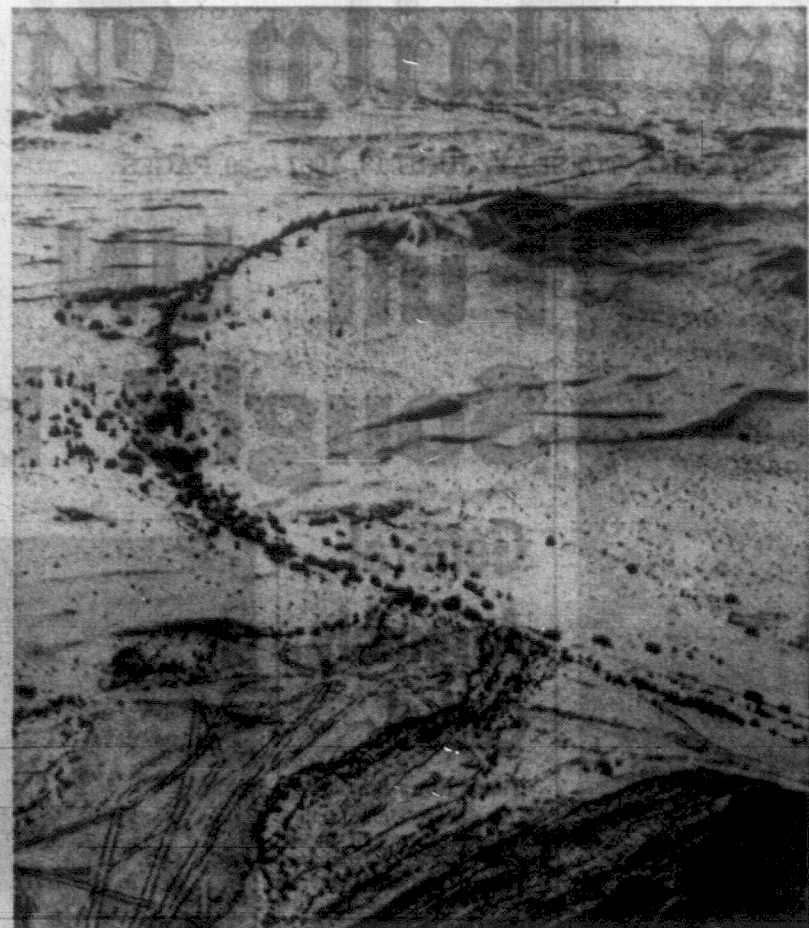
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World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight EST): London 54, Paris 54,



EGYPTIAN EQUIPMENT lies abandoned in Mitle Pass of Sinai Peninsula, near Suez Canal, following short

battle in desert with Israeli armored corps. Picture was made on weekend and released today. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Bulldozers Bury Dead In Desert War Aftermath

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

WITH ISRAELI TROOPS (AP)—Drifting hot sands of the Sinai Desert are slowly obliterating blackened remnants of a major part of the Egyptian Army.

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to the Suez Canal and the savage fury of fighting in the scorching desert.

Even though the Israeli Army hurried in bulldozers to help bury the dead and head off epidemics, the victims were scattered all along the road from Gaza to the canal, hands and legs stretched out almost suppliantly in the death rigor.

A little farther along the road, an Egyptian soldier knelt in the sand, pleading for water with a tongue already turning black and lips hardening like baked clay. He babbled hysterically, then fell forward on his face.

The paratroop major in charge of the Israeli troops on the east bank of the canal thought that "the Egyptians fought better this time than 10 years ago. They were much more tenacious and had better equipment."

Because of the shortage of food and water in Kantara, to the west bank of the canal, Egyptian soldiers to get back take them across several times a day, but each morning the rows of empty shoes and piles of clothing on the concrete embankment testify to the number who swim across.

## France, Spain Gain In Arab Oil Shift

CAIRO (AP)—The oil-producing countries of the Arab world are ready to accept offers from France and Spain to replace the British and U.S. oil companies that have developed most of the Middle East's oil industry, the semi-official Egyptian Middle East news agency reported today.

The five major Arab producers—Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Algeria—have banned oil shipments to Britain and the U.S., accusing them of supporting Israel in the Arab-Israeli war.

The Egyptian news agency said that France and Spain already have offered to take part in oil production in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The agency also quoted informed sources in Damascus, Syria, as saying that more Japanese investment in oil prospecting in the Arab world is being sought.

The sources said that Japan now is spending millions of dollars prospecting in Alaska and the Far East.

From Baghdad, Iraq, the agency reported confidence that the Arab oil-producing states will have no trouble finding markets for the oil formerly sold to Britain and the United States.

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## NASSER'S 'BATTLE OF DESTINY'

# Starvation, Bankruptcy Grim Prospect for Egypt

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By GARVEN HUDGINS

ATHENS (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser has fought and lost what he called his "battle of destiny" and brought his country to the brink of starvation and civil war.

Already in debt to every country with which it traded before the outbreak of war June 5, Egypt now is close to bankruptcy. It doesn't have the solace of revenue from the Suez Canal, which is blocked by sunken ships.

Without assistance from the outside, the population of Egypt's principal cities will starve by September. That is how long experts believe the country's current supplies of wheat will last, and the masses in Egyptian cities exist on bread.

In its blitz Sinai campaign, Israel captured wells which supplied half of Egypt's oil production. Egypt had hoped to become an oil exporter within two years, but now will need to import oil for the foreseeable future.

### CAUSE FOR GRIEF

The impact of Nasser's debacle in Sinai has not yet struck the Egyptian population. But when the grim toll of Egyptian troops in the six-day war becomes apparent, public discontent is certain to mount. It is highly doubtful that Nasser's cover-up excuse that American-British intervention defeated him will be able to withstand the shock wave.

Reliable reports indicate Egypt suffered up to 40,000 casualties in Sinai as Israeli jets blasted exposed columns in the desert.

For the moment, Nasser's appeal still is effective and he clearly has the support of the masses. But they are not yet starving.

Egypt now has about \$120,000,000 in foreign currency reserves, \$90,000,000 of which it says is in gold. The government owes \$200,000,000 to Western countries.

Annual income from the Suez is \$200,000,000 - Egypt's largest foreign currency earner. But the canal now is blocked and the Israelis are camped along its eastern banks.

Even before it went to war, Egypt had a \$456,000,000 balance-of-trade deficit which now will increase as a result of the oil outlook for the country's petroleum production.

The Soviet Union now may be reluctant to put up substantial new aid for Egypt. Russian support for Egypt during the swift war was largely verbal, and Nasser's disappointment was reflected in at least four hasty meetings he had with the Soviet ambassador to Cairo during the week.

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## CROWDS HAIL KING HUSSEIN IN STREETS

AMMAN (AP)—King Hussein appeared on the streets of this Jordanian capital Monday for the first time since the Middle East war last week.

Crowds surrounded his limousine, applauding and shouting: "Long live Hussein."

When people spotted the king's car entering one of the main streets, the crowd stopped it and tried to carry it for a short distance as a gesture of honor.

The king smiled at the demonstration of loyalty.

Finally police cleared a way for the car and the king resumed his journey to his palace.

He was followed by aides and an escort of three police cars with mounted machine-guns.

## Sweeping Boycotts Studied by Arabs

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuters)

The Arab League central boycott office is considering sweeping measures to ban British and U.S. goods and firms from Arab countries and withhold oil from any country helping Israel, it was announced here today.

Mohamed Magoub, commissioner-general for the boycott of Israel, issued a statement saying the proposed boycott would continue until the U.S. and Britain "eliminate all traces of the tripartite aggression against Arab countries."

"They will then have to present an official guarantee that they will not render Israel any financial or military aid whether in the form of equipment, machinery, or manpower."

The ban would be extended to any country contributing to the promotion of the Israeli economy or war effort, he said.

The pumping and sale of Arab oil would be stopped to any country which helped Israel in last week's fighting or was contributing to the promotion of Israel.

MUST GIVE GUARANTEE: The ban would be lifted only when the country concerned gave the required written guarantee, the statement said.

Companies from other countries such as Japan, France and Italy would take the place of U.S. and British firms in marketing oil, it said.

Magoub said that the Arab League central boycott office is discussing these moves with regional boycott officers, and the trade boycott would be the first item on the agenda of next month's 25th boycott conference in Alexandria.

## Arranging Talks On Amalgamation

Sidney and North Saanich councils may take a further look at amalgamation of their two areas.

Sidney town council Monday authorized Mayor Arthur Freeman to meet North Saanich authorities and arrange a meeting where the two councils could discuss whether to undertake a complete study of such a merger.

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## RAGAMUFFIN ARMY

## NO STANDARD UNIFORM

## Integrated Look Out in Israel

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Globe and Mail Correspondent

TEL AVIV — There's no army in the world like the one which now dominates the Middle East, from the Syrian Heights in the north to the Strait of Tiran in the South, from the Jordan River in the east to the Suez Canal in the west.

In the last few days I have been with Israeli soldiers on

territory of Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

Their toughness, their clan and their high spirits are remarkable.

They're not much to look at and their cheerful disregard for military pomp and ceremony would drive any West Point or Sandhurst drill officer to despair.

Unlike the Canadian armed forces moving to a standard

uniform the Israelis are a ragamuffin army with astonishing diversity in dress. Some wear helmets, others bright colored cloth caps and still others Aussie-style desert hats. These days many favor red turbans with black tassels seized from vanquished Arabs.

This diversity goes further. In coloring the Israeli troops range from very dark-skinned

Jews from North Africa to blond blue-eyed Jews from central Europe. I've seen tank commanders with ferocious red beards and others with splendid ray-type moustaches.

There's a total absence of spit and polish. You rarely see them saluting their officers—more often they call them by their nicknames. Yet when it counts their discipline is exceeded only by their fierce patriotism. From El Arish in Egypt to Tel El Hansir in Syria every soldier I talked to gave the same reason for the army's sweeping victories over more numerous opponents: "We're fighting to save our homeland."

## HOLY WAR

More than patriotism is involved. For many the war brought a surge of unexpected religious feelings.

Before the wailing wall of the second temple in recaptured Old Jerusalem I watched young soldiers in battle dress, apparently from secular homes, awkwardly folding improvised and unaccustomed prayer shawls over their arms and mumbling partially forgotten chants and prayers. Many were weeping openly.

There also is a citizens' army. There are only about 70,000 regular servicemen. In just over twenty-four hours at the start of the war about 200,000 reservists were mobilized. This is about one quarter of the nation's working force.

## BUS DRIVERS

In cities, towns and kibbutzim their places were taken by women and children. In Tel Aviv truck drivers and bus drivers were mobilized with their vehicles and young children delivered the mail.

From outside Israel there was also an inflow of Jews both before and after the start of hostilities. Travelling to the war I found New York and London airports crowded with Jewish volunteers clamoring for places on any available flights.

Last Tuesday night I flew into blacked out Tel Aviv from London on the first commercial airliner coming in after the fighting outbreak Monday morning.

The El Al aircraft was largely filled with spare parts for centurion tanks. Among the few fellow passengers was a young Jewish urban planner from Brooklyn making his first trip outside America and a wealthy Jewish director of a British textile firm. Each was anxious to fill the gap caused by the call-up of able-bodied Israelis.

Said the textile director: "I suppose they will at least let me shuffle papers."

It is impossible to estimate the numbers of such volunteers, but presumably they are vastly more than those who pulled out for the hostilities by anxious relatives in Europe and North America.

In Tel Aviv I learned of Joseph Poell, a garage worker from Montreal who had flown in before hostilities leaving his wife and two children. "I haven't seen him for 15 days," his father, a Tel Aviv taxi driver, told me. "I only know he's fighting somewhere. My other two sons and two daughters are also with the army. I fought in 1948 and 1956. This time they said I was too old but at least they let me drive for the army the first few days."

ARAB'S PLAIN TALK  
HIT OF LATE SHOW

By CLYDE SANGER

Special to The Times

UNITED NATIONS—It was past midnight in the third session that the security council had stumbled through on the Middle East.

It was clearly going to be impossible to prove or disprove Syria's charge that Israel had moved tanks forward since the cease-fire.

The arguments had all been heard before. Arguments that had become clichés about Israel committing aggression.

There was a groan in many UN offices when the name of the next speaker was announced: Ambassador Baroodi of Saudi Arabia.

## BAROODY SHOW

To inflict Baroodi on us at this hour . . .

But for most of the next hour, the eccentric figure in rimless spectacles, twisting, then sagging in his chair, pouring out apparently disjointed thoughts, electrified television viewers through many countries. Here, after dozens of speeches from diplomats—all of them career men talking to a brief—here was a human creature. If what he said was all mixed up, it still made more sense than the gobbledygook of ordinary diplomats.

Baroodi explained to the council: "I am unorthodox in this intervention, for I think you must be tired of repeating to one another longitudes and latitudes. Greenwich time and New York time. It gets us nowhere."

"You want me to act with decorum, to exchange legal niceties with you. But this is not the question. The fact is that this is an incursion in the midst of our land."

## LEAVE US ALONE

"And in his roundabout, rambling way Baroodi put over the feeling of Arabs: Leave us alone!"

He called the Jews his brothers, not cousins but the state of Israel was "a new Western crusade by proxy, a new incursion, sowing a new colonialism in our midst."

He talked bitterly. Senator Robert Kennedy had praised Israel as "the tiny outpost of Western culture," so Baroodi tore at him: "Then there is the

ARAB LEADERS  
WILL ATTEND  
SUMMIT TALKS

CAIRO (Reuters) — The Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram says all Arab heads of state will attend summit talks "on a date likely" to be set in the next few days — on the next moves to be taken against Israel.

The newspaper, which reflects official Egyptian views, also says the current Moscow visit of Algerian Premier Houari Boumedienne followed talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Col. Boumedienne is holding "important talks" on behalf of all Arab states and not merely Algeria, Al-Ahram says.

Politics  
Delay Union  
Of Maritimes

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island says "political considerations in the Maritimes may restrict for some time" the concept of unification of the Maritime provinces.

He told news editors of daily newspapers at a regional meeting of The Canadian Press that a proposal to unite New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and possibly Newfoundland was advanced by New Brunswick Premier Louis J. Robichaud in 1964 but little actual work has been done on it. "However, he thought the eastern provinces may be reaching a time when they will take a more meaningful approach" to their problems and to possible union. He cited medical care insurance as one project that may lend itself to a united approach by the Atlantic provinces.



BAROODY

... here are the facts.

upstart Mr. Robert Kennedy, the son of the whisky merchant, Kennedy said that they are introducing civilization to us, the Arabs, who have had 6,000 years of history. What we need (they say) is not the veil, but bikinis, bikinis and hot dogs."

He told of a conversation he heard in Geneva last week, between an American bank vice-president and a Jew. The American said: "Have you finished chopping off those bastards, the Arabs?" They did not know I was an Arab. They thought Arabs were barbarians.

"The other gentleman said, 'They shall be a doormat under our feet.' I restrained myself. Then the American turned to me and said: 'What do you think of this struggle?' I said, 'Well, start chopping me off. I am an Arab.' He said 'Oh, don't get emotional.'"

"I said, 'No, I won't get emotional. You are coldblooded, the descendant of ancestors who chopped down the Red Indians in cold blood.' To the other gentleman I said, 'I thought you were civilized. Doormats are to be purchased in department stores; they are not human beings. Where is your humanity? You said you suffered at the hands of the Nazis.'"

## NOBODY STOPS

Baroodi warned the Council, "When it suits the Western powers, they go to the Congo and chop the men of the Congo. But nobody goes to Rhodesia, nobody stops the Zionists."

And he warned of bitterness ahead: "You cannot crush the one who is defeated. You can kill him. But if he survives, the bitterness and the rancor will come with a resurgence in the Arab world."

But, most of all, he appealed to the super-powers to leave the little countries in peace. "What is wrong in being undeveloped?"

"This is not our era. We have had our heyday."

"You are repeating the pattern of power that brought empires down. But this time, with nuclear weapons, you will bring the whole of mankind down. Those whom the Gods wish to destroy they first make strong."

## AGAINST WEST

He turned against the Western powers. "They show off might with fleets and planes over the Mediterranean. Do not take pride in your strength, you Western super-powers. Do not get drunk with your affluence and your might. Smile, laugh, you American friends. We boil inside, and you take it with a smile."

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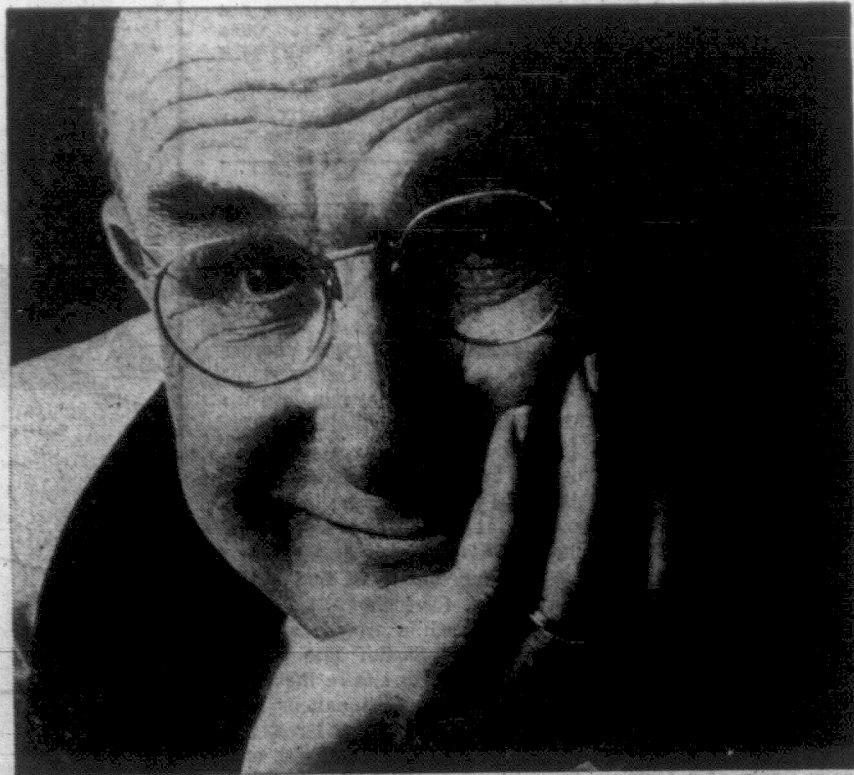
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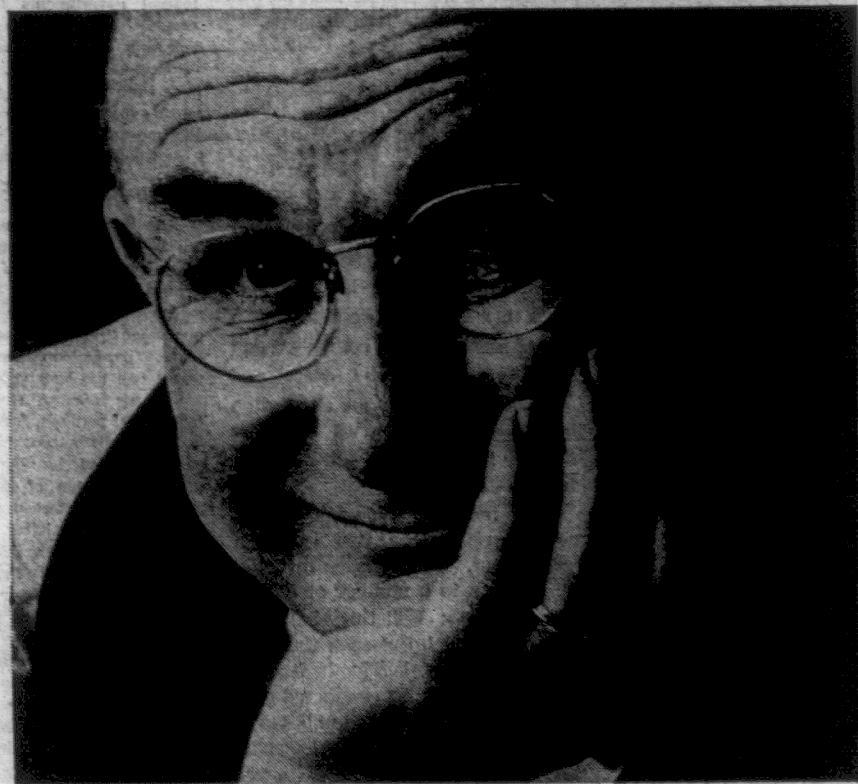
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## A Role for the UN

**ISRAEL'S PRIME MINISTER** Eshkol has rejected the United Nations as an instrument for the peace settlement between his country and its Arab neighbors. He claims lack of confidence in the world organization for its "inactivity" which he says encouraged Arab aggression. The reference is to the lack of effective UN protest against President Nasser's seizure of the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba, and the deaf ear that was turned to Arab threats of destruction of the Jewish state.

Under these circumstances the most feasible framework for at least the preliminary stages of a Middle East peace settlement appears to lie in direct talks between Israel and the Arab countries. At the moment it is difficult to see how the United Nations can make its influence effective, but in the end, of course, any peace arrangement must be generally acceptable to the UN if it is to have permanence. The terms must derive from right as well as might.

But apart from this potential influence, there is a more immediate function which the UN could perform: a new task allied to the observer corps and policing duties which have been reasonably successful when permitted.

In this light, indeed, the UN might emerge from the sorry Middle East situation with a renewed respect and usefulness which would do much to redress the picture of ineffectiveness in a crisis which President Nasser's dismissal of the UNEF from the Gaza area has created.

That function, in brief, would be the establishment of UN commissions or administrative bodies for limited but sensitive jobs or areas where a neutral, international authority is required—but with the power to remain in critical times and not be summarily ejected by any nation involved. The UNEF

was present on the Egyptian border only at the invitation of President Nasser, and could not remain when the invitation was withdrawn. The UN authority now suggested would remain by prior agreement, and with the legal right to persist in its tenure for at least a stated period of months after a crisis arose.

This function could find a UN commission, for instance, placed in charge of such a trouble spot as the Sharm el Sheikh gate to the Gulf of Aqaba, to ensure the right of the vessels of all nations free access. This would give Israel the satisfaction of guaranteed use, and Egypt the consolation of not having to hand over territorial possession to Israel. But to be effective the UN authority would have to be backed unconditionally by all the member nations.

A similar duty might be performed in Jerusalem, which could exist as an international centre freely accessible to all and so avoid the frictions caused by having one race or religious group assume jurisdiction over ground claimed by Christians, Mohammedans and Jews. Here again the UN administration would have to be impartial and permanent. Israel would be relieved of an onerous administrative job, yet could still claim a gain through conquest without denying the rights of the Arabs and others.

A small hint of the possible acceptability of some such arrangements is contained in the statement of President Eshkol who, while bluntly asserting Israel's determination to retain the fruits of its victory, added that "Conditions now exist wherein the people of the world, headed by the great powers, can contribute toward achieving peace in the Middle East."

Compromise must be the key to any lasting settlement, and such a role for the United Nations could provide an answer to some of the problems of the Middle East as well as those of other trouble spots.

## Log Drive on the Stellako

**THE STATEMENT OF CANADA'S fisheries minister, Mr. H. J. Robichaud, on log drives in the Stellako River over-rides the conclusion reached by the technical staffs of his own Department of Fisheries and the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, in collaboration with the Fish and Wildlife Branch, British Columbia Department of Recreation and Conservation.**

The joint report, issued about two years ago, stated: "... it is recommended that the Stellako River should not be used for log driving."

Last April British Columbia's minister of resources, Mr. Ray Wiliston, announced plans for a "small and experimental" drive on the river this month. This week the provincial minister's decision appeared to have the approval of Mr. Robichaud.

"I have taken the position," said the federal minister of fisheries, "that we should make multiple use of our waters, taking into consideration the interest of the forest indus-

try as well as that of the fishing industry. On Friday last (June 2) I received notification from the provincial minister that he was prepared to accept my proposal that a limited logging drive, controlled and supervised by both the federal and provincial authorities, be allowed on the Stellako River, with measures taken to prevent any damage to the spawning grounds..."

This indicates a degree of harmony between the two levels of government. But it leaves in doubt the answers to a number of important questions: Will this trial drive down the Stellako re-open the river for transport of logs? If it does, will future drives be conducted on a limited scale, "controlled and supervised" by both federal and provincial officials? And what will happen to the spawning grounds if the small drive is followed by big ones, or if some of the factors other than gouging of gravel beds—factors believed by scientists to be injurious to fish—occur in this multiple use of the waterway?

## A Joint Attack on Urban Problems

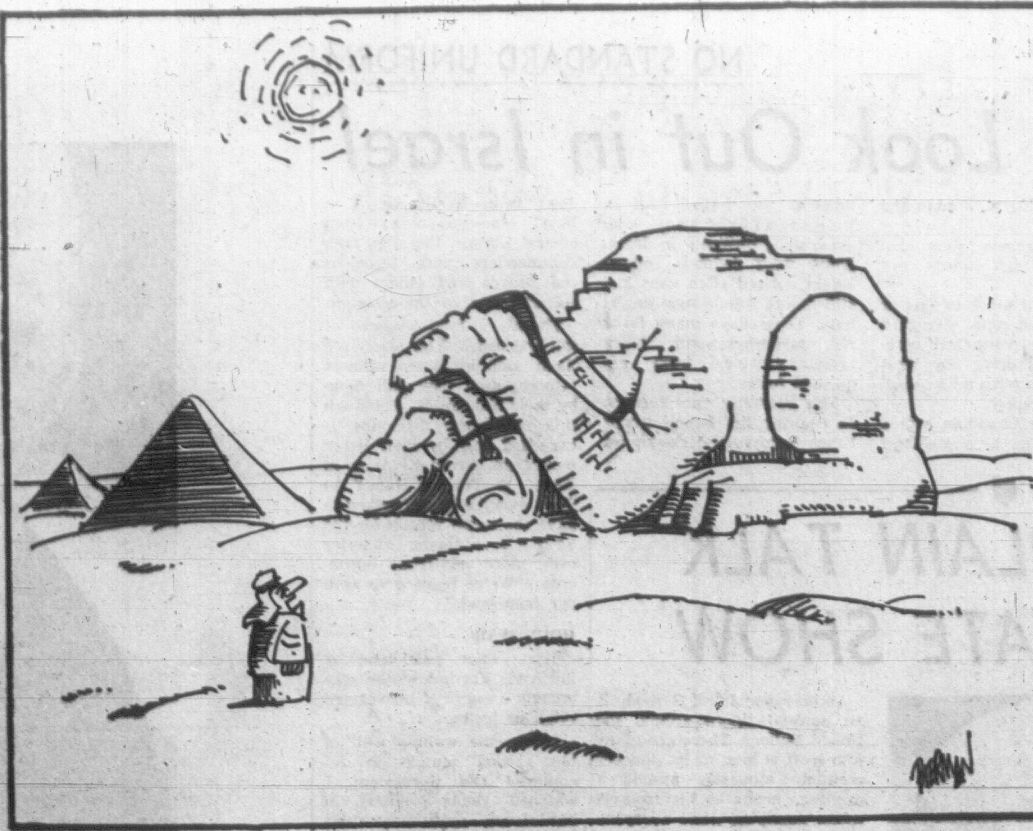
**SPURRED** by urgent need, President Johnson proposes a whole new approach to the problems presented by urban growth—the social, physical, administrative and transportation problems created by today's concentration of huge populations in relatively small areas.

He has asked Mr. McGeorge Bundy, the former White House foreign policy specialist who is now president of the Ford Foundation, to undertake an exploratory mission to see if joint studies by a number of European and North American cities are feasible.

The enquiries could go even farther afield to include such great cities as Tokyo. Moscow has urban

problems of housing and mobility. London, Paris, Munich and Rome all face serious challenges in regard to congestion, allocation of resources, transportation planning, decay of civic cores and other serious trends in the growth of vast metropolises.

A common fund of knowledge covering these phenomena of our mechanized twentieth century would be of great value to all concerned. It might even result in information which could be applied to the lesser problems of communities the size of ours. Mr. Johnson's proposal may lead to a break-through in problems which present a serious threat to modern urban centres.



## THE FLEMING QUESTION

### Can the Honest Man Be Honest Enough?

**MR. DONALD FLEMING** who seems likely to lead the Conservative party, is an honest man. Is he honest enough to tell the Canadian people the most obvious



Hutchison

fact now confronting them in domestic politics? If so, he will prove himself to be not only honest but, among our leading politicians, unique. It is worth noting rather carefully—not as a measurement of one man's abilities but as a measurement of the nation's morals. Also, its money.

The central fact is that the nation has committed itself to spend more money than it yet realizes, and far more than it is willing to pay in taxes. Mr. Sharp's latest budgetary deficit gives us a rough, preliminary index of the gap between our appetite for spending and our willingness to pay, but the gap is wider than it looks. For the provinces and municipalities need large additional revenues, from the same taxpayer's pocket, and all governments combined must greatly increase the total tax burden merely to cover the commitments already made, not to speak of the extra commitments being made from day to day.

Or alternatively, these bills can be paid by inflating the currency, as our federal governments have been doing steadily for the last decade, thus imposing the unfairness and most cowardly of all taxes. At the rate we have been going lately the dollar will be worth about a nickel within a single lifetime and the saver defrauded by the state which constantly urges him to save.

### Sharp-Fleming Equation

After his brutal, searing experience in the Diefenbaker cabinet, Mr. Fleming is peculiarly equipped to understand the central fact. He could not master it in government. Can he master it in opposition? Here a weird and deadly human parallel appears, or what one might call the Sharp-Fleming equation.

By the ancient Greek doctrine of hubris and nemesis, Mr. Sharp suddenly finds himself approaching the position once occupied by Mr. Fleming. The present minister of finance, like his predecessor, is forced to borrow huge sums out of the existing money supply to pay his housekeeping bills. Hence he will have less money available for the development of industry on which all economic growth and full employment depend. Moreover, he will push up interest rates at the worst possible time and probably drive Canadian borrowers to the American money markets, just as Mr. Fleming did while the Liberal opposition jeered at him and preached pious financial sermons, soon forgotten in office.

Watching the current re-run of an old film, Mr. Fleming must find some bitter comfort, but it will be difficult for him to

exploit his successor's misery. While he can easily criticize Mr. Sharp's performance, it is not as bad, so far, as his own.

On the other hand, Mr. Fleming can rightly claim that in his days of deficit finance he had to grapple with a real business recession and, by the Keynesian theory, was well justified in spending much more than he collected; whereas Mr. Sharp has no such excuse and, in a wild travesty of Keynes, accumulated huge deficits last year, far beyond his estimates, at a time of unexampled prosperity.

Since fairness is not the rule in the game of politics, Mr. Fleming can hardly hope at this late date to justify his record and would be foolish to try. Nor will it be much use to recall that the Liberals formerly condemned him for doing then exactly what they are doing now. It will be more effective to make a fresh start and ignore the past.

By his opening gambit in the struggle for the Conservative leadership one judges that he will not waste time on retrospective defence but will grapple on a strategy of ruthless attack. This was always his habit anyway, back to the pipeline days, and seems to be forecast in his first political intervention since he returned to private life four years ago.

The Carter report, he says, is based

on a plain fallacy because it promises to reduce income tax rates, once capital gains have been drastically taxed. Understanding politics better than the royal commissioners, Mr. Fleming correctly foresees that if income taxes are reduced as part of a grand re-shuffle they will be raised, a little later on, either by the federal or the provincial governments, or both.

This is a beginning in Mr. Fleming's campaign, but how far is he prepared to go in his genuinely conservative philosophy which the Conservative party abandoned under Mr. Diefenbaker? How far can he go without disrupting the party all over again. How many voters, in an age of unlimited expectations, will follow a leader who dares to say that we are spending more than we can afford and must modify our demands on the public treasury or finally demoralize it? In short, how much of the truth is Mr. Fleming ready to tell?

At this point in history his chance of winning an election seems remote and his immediate task, if he leads the party, will be to save it from suicide. If he can get past that danger his best chance for further success surely will be to tell the whole truth and risk the consequences.

At best he may fall far short of a

majority in the next Parliament (though that usually erroneous prophet, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, says he will sweep the country). But at least Mr. Fleming can clarify the paramount domestic issue before the Canadian people (if domestic issues have any importance in the light of larger military events elsewhere). He can force the electorate to decide which way it wants to go—toward rational, sustainable progress or into disorder injuring no one so much as the poor. If he can clarify that choice, even though he cannot make it, Mr. Fleming will do a great national service.

The choice is so unpleasant that the Conservative party may not let him clarify it but may prefer a less abrasive and candid leader. At any rate, no man in Canada is so well educated as he to understand where our present course is leading.

His deficit budgets, and a collapse of foreign investors' confidence, forced him, at midnight and in the middle of an election campaign, to devalue the Canadian dollar against all his pledges to the contrary. Doubtless he remembers that disaster. The more important question is whether Mr. Sharp remembers it and can prevent its repetition. Thus the deadly Sharp-Fleming parallel, implicit in the latest budget, moves on to an unknown but interesting climax.

## FROM JERUSALEM

### Absolute Victory and Future Prospects

**A VICTORY** on this scale has no place in the modern world. Now we expect ruined cities and heaps of dead men, and starving children. This has been almost as clean as a surgical operation. It has been done without hate.

A few hundred are dead, which is terrible in a country of this size; a few thousand are wounded. Cornices have been taken off buildings, some houses have been ruined, some agricultural settlements have been shelled, and as a result the whole nature of the Middle East has been changed.

How vast, how all-embracing, this victory is is hard to explain. Cities that seemed unchangeably Arab are now in Jewish hands. There is Bethlehem, crowning a dry hill far inside the country of Jordan, which once seemed impregnable and a fortress against the Jews. There is Jericho, a city almost as old as time, lapped in its oasis deep in a valley beyond the Hills of Judea. This once seemed to Israel the other side of the moon.

### Not Since the Armada

Indeed, there is no limit to this conquest, except that set by time and the supply of petrol. Perhaps not since the defeat of the Spanish Armada by the English (1588) has there been this sort of absolute symbolic and fecund victory. The Straits of Tiran are now for the Israelis to dispose of. Agricultural

settlements that have lived all their history under the threat of nationalist bully-boys are suddenly at peace.

The ease and the absoluteness of this victory are not easy to explain. There are far fewer Israelis than there are Arabs. The Arabs had more tanks and guns and aircraft. But this was a nation that lived uniquely under the public and proclaimed threat of death. It was known and accepted that they would again have to fight for their survival.

This is not a militaristic nation. Jews feel slightly absurd in uniform. They do not stamp or tremble at the salute. But there has been for 20 years a national consensus in which all men and women were prepared for war, and despite the bitterness of their politics, on this there was no disagreement.

### Brilliant Planning

The contingency planning has clearly been brilliant. It would be unfair to give the credit to General Moshe Dayan, the recently-appointed minister of defence. For years the Israelis have prepared for this emergency, not seeking it, but anticipating it.

Perhaps the supreme example of this careful planning is the achievement of their air force.

They did not move into action until six hours after the fighting had started. But then they attacked airfields methodically, and one by one wiped them out.

More than that, the Israelis caught troops on the move, marching and driving as it to a review by the Duke of Wellington on Tidworth Down. An Iraqi brigade did not arrive in Jerusalem for this reason. And the skies over Syria and Egypt and Jordan and what was once Palestine have been Israeli.

Then there has been the extraordinary flexibility of their army. If any single credit is due it should be given to the late General Orde Wingate, who first taught the Jewish forces before independence to be bloody-minded and unconventional.

### Capture of Jerusalem

Here each commander in the field seems, like all Israelis, to be a law unto himself. Immutably gentle, they nonetheless produce the most aggressive troops in the world. Supreme among their achievements is the capture of the city of Jerusalem. Now Jews can go to that great, ugly wall that is all that is left of the Temple of King Solomon. Now they can rebuild their synagogues that were so carefully destroyed by the Arabs. Now the city will be genuinely open and not closed to Jews or to those unacceptable to the Arabs.

The Israelis began their attack on it on June 6. They were a mile surprised

since they expected King Hussein to sit and wait until the battle in the south was decided. But the Israeli attack was cautious. They were almost neurotically preoccupied with not injuring the shrines of the other faiths.

The streets of Jewish Jerusalem were solemnly empty. Mortar bombs fell from time to time, flaking off the pale honey-colored stone of which this city is built. The air shook with the din of small arms and recoilless guns, and more and more mortars which the Israelis regard as peculiarly effective against the Arabs.

And then, on Wednesday morning, the aircraft came in, curving out of a virgin blue sky, and seemed to leap down out of the sky, pouncing upon the Augusta Victoria in a manner that was both terrible in the Spanish manner, and exciting to any man who has seen man risk his life.

### Solomon's Wall

Then, almost unbelievably, the soldiers and the rabbis and the prime minister began to go into the city. They made for Solomon's Wall. There was still sniping and a few men lay dead at corners, their trousers disgustingly rucked up. And their faces were of the terrible color. There was no looting. The churches were locked. The streets were empty. A few white flags hung out of windows. Prisoners walked back into the Israeli lines sheepishly.

It is too early now to predict what the Israelis will do with this conquest. They have been fairly ready to accept almost any ceasefire. Now they are deciding what to do when at last they meet the Arabs across a green baize table.

### Demands

Almost certainly they will demand more territory. One of the shocks of this war was the fact that the civilian airport at Lod was for a time closed. In that part of Israel, the country is 11 miles wide. They wish to cure this weakness. I think they will keep all the territory west of the Jordan. I think they will keep the Old City of Jerusalem. I think they will offer iron guarantees for the Holy Places. I think they will keep the Gaza Strip. They will demand a final settlement of the refugee problem which the Arabs have held like a sword against their throat. I think that they will give back the coast of the Straits of Tiran in exchange for a genuine guarantee of free passage.

This is both brutal and logical. They will accept anyone's good offices. But above all, they would prefer to be left alone to talk with the Arabs, not as conquerors but as collaborators, doing something for a mucked-up corner of the world.

London Observer Service

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## Looking Back

From The Times of June 13, 1967.

**Captain Troup, CPR superintendent,** announced today, after a series of talks in Ottawa, that arrangements were in progress for the installation of several government wireless stations this summer along the coast of British Columbia.

One of them will be situated at Pachena Point and another will be on the west coast of the island.

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"Ordinarily, you would be welcome in Syria," he said.

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We talked about that for a moment. I asked him about what is being called here the umbrella theory, or the charge that the U.S. Sixth Fleet planes provided air cover for Israeli cities and troops, and even attacked Arab positions.

"There are some doubts about that and it doesn't even have to be true," he said.

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## JUST A MYNAH DETAIL IN THE LIFE OF A ZOO

By PHIL CASEY

WASHINGTON — It's just a year ago that the big story broke and shook, if not the town, at least that part of it that is the National Zoo.

It was alleged that a mynah bird had talked dirty to two old ladies one spring day, and all hell broke loose.

Since all stories, no matter how absurd, must have an ending, if not a tidy denouement, here it is.

The bird, his guilt still unestablished, has been taken out of solitary, only to be banished forever. And so has his guilt-by-association comrade, a mynah that for all we know may not even have understood what his buddy was talking about.

So, the zoo is once again safe for elderly ladies and children, if, indeed, it ever wasn't. The moral here, if any, may simply be that while mynahs undoubtedly have no civil rights, they sure could use a fast-and-clean-talking lawyer.

The notorious case popped up again in recent testimony of zoo director Theodore H. Reed before a House Subcommittee. Reed, recalling events of the past year, came

across this bitter memory and rose to the defense of the accused bird, saying:

"I will only reiterate my stand that the bird was not guilty as accused in the newspapers, although I do admit that he has very sloppy diction and his enunciation is much less than desirable."

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The drama was all action at the start, when it was alleged the bird had croaked a common and powerful Anglo-Saxon verb and obscenity.

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A dead Egyptian soldier and a burned-out Russian model Egyptian Army tank lie in the sands of the Sinai Peninsula, graphic illustrations of the defeat suffered by Arab forces at the hands of the Israelis.

## British Non-Role In Middle East

By KARL E. MEYER

Britain's role during the Middle East crisis was a non-event. For the first time in a century, Britain was little more than a spectator as a major conflict shook the Arab world.

The contrast with the past could hardly be more dramatic. Beginning in the 19th century, Britain was an arbiter of power in the Middle East. More often than not, the second most potent figure in an Arab capital was the British ambassador.

This proconsular tradition found expression in the story told about the creation of Jordan in 1921 by Sir Winston Churchill, who was then colonial secretary.

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This was one of several recent incidents that help explain why the Guatemalan army's general staff, which six months ago was covering in heavily armed motorcades between home and office, isn't covering anymore.

The army is reaching a new level in counter-insurgency. In an "anti-Communist pacification drive," it is sweeping guerrillas, their sympathizers and bystanders ahead of it through the dry, hungry, hill-billy country of the Guatemalan Oriente.

The army is being aided by rightwing terrorists, and the terrorists are being assisted by U.S. military aid received through the Army.

The result has been a bloodbath with thousands of the Communist guerrillas' supporters and others slain.

For example: On March 27, the army announced the death of 15 "guerrillas" in an "encounter" near the village of Los Achiotos. The relatives of several persons who had disappeared in previous weeks asked for — and received — a presidential order to open the grave.

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A dead Egyptian soldier and a burned-out Russian model Egyptian Army tank lie in the sands of the Sinai Peninsula, graphic illustrations of the defeat suffered by Arab forces at the hands of the Israelis.

## British Non-Role In Middle East

By KARL E. MEYER

Britain's role during the Middle East crisis was a non-event. For the first time in a century, Britain was little more than a spectator as a major conflict shook the Arab world.

The contrast with the past could hardly be more dramatic. Beginning in the 19th century, Britain was an arbiter of power in the Middle East. More often than not, the second most potent figure in an Arab capital was the British ambassador.

This proconsular tradition found expression in the story told about the creation of Jordan in 1921 by Sir Winston Churchill, who was then colonial secretary.

Churchill was fond of recalling that he had created the Hashemite kingdom after a pleasant Sunday breakfast in Jerusalem.

From the outset of the present crisis, Britain has played a deliberately unheroic role. At one point, there were irritated denials when reports from Washington seemed to suggest that America was backing a British "initiative" in challenging Egypt's blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba.

## One Flourish

Seen from here, the only Churchillian flourish was the byline in the "Evening News" on battle reports from Tel Aviv. The war correspondent was Winston S. Churchill, 26-year-old grandson of the prime minister.

Thoughtful Britons are of course aware that this country was spared some anxious choices by the swift and overwhelming Israeli victory and by the Soviet Union's reluctance to be entangled in the lost Arab campaign.

Still, the outcome of this crisis is certain to strengthen the case of those who argue that Britain ought to abandon altogether its "East of Suez" commitments and forsake as a delusion of grandeur the notion of playing a world role.

In short, Britain ought to leave the headlines of the Middle East to someone else. The present conflict, therefore, is likely to write an epitaph to an era of imperial splendor in British history. Britain's rise as a Middle Eastern power was associated with the slow decline of the old Ottoman Empire. As Turkish power ebbed, British influence increased and with it a romantic fascination with the Arab.

Two Promises This fascination was intensified by explorers like Doughty and Sir Richard Burton, by warriors like Gordon and Allenby. During World War I, Lawrence of Arabia and Lord Balfour helped to remake the Middle East — the first by promising land to the Arabs, the second by making similar pledges to the Jews, creating a dilemma that has bedeviled Britain ever since.

After World War II, the process of British decline seemed swift and irreversible. Britain withdrew its troops from Cairo in 1947, from Palestine in 1948 and from the Suez Canal in 1954. Two years later, Britain plotted secretly with France and Israel in launching a military campaign intended to punish President Nasser for seizing the Suez Canal.

This time, Britain remained on the sidelines, and the outcome will provide the most eloquent argument for those who believe that British interests in the Middle East can best be served by benevolent and passive diplomacy rather than resort to gunboats.

If the British government was neutral about the conflict, the people were not. Gallup Polls taken immediately before and after the war broke out showed that roughly half those questioned supported Israel while only 5 per cent favored the Arab side.

Popular support for Israel was expressed in unnumberable ways — rallies, car stickers, and pledges of \$15 million in outright donations. But the most significant measure was the flood of volunteers.

To date, some 5,000 Britons have formally applied to go to Israel, and up to 500 have already flown to Tel Aviv. The World Zionist Organization, which is processing the applications, says that volunteers will be used principally for farm labor, thereby relieving Israel for military services until a peace settlement is finally achieved.

Most of the volunteers are between 20 and 30, and males predominate. Roughly 15 per cent are non-Jewish. They will receive free transportation and pocket-money during their three or four months of service. If you question them as they sign up, you get variations of the same sentiment: "It seemed the only right thing to do."

But to some extent, among both Jews and non-Jews, it appears that in Britain the Israelis have replaced the Arabs as objects of national fascination — surely a final irony in Britain's long and complicated emotional involvement in the Middle East.

# Slaughter in Guatemala

By NORMAN GALL  
In The National Catholic Reporter

GUATEMALA CITY—

On February 4, in the town of Ipapa east of here

a dog emerged from the forest dragging a human hand in his mouth. When

local officials investigated they found a common

grave with 18 corpses, some identified as students by their class rings.

This was one of several recent incidents that help



# Lawyers Cautious On Police Powers

## Less Protection for Repeaters Urged by Bar Association Head

There is apparently small support in Victoria legal circles for the proposal that hardened criminals should have less legal protections than first offenders.

The president of the Canadian Bar Association, Perrault Casgrain, made the suggestion recently in a speech to Manitoba Bar Association. He speaks here Thursday.

Lawyers contacted here reject his idea. Victoria Police Chief John Gregory supports it in part.

Mr. Casgrain, of Rimouski, Que., wants wider powers to ensure police may investigate crime without too much interference. He said he wasn't asking for "wide open" methods. But he felt the laws for obtaining confessions should be eased. Otherwise police efforts are hindered, he said.

Police Chief Gregory said the law now permits a suspect to remain mute when questioned. A prosecutor may not even reveal this in court and this lack of co-operation is not known to the court which passes judgment.

"The suspect should be required to answer all questions in front of a magistrate or justice of the peace."

"This would scotch any fears of inducements being used," said the chief—and it would scotch the chief's work. As it is, a suspect may remain mute when asked about his earlier whereabouts. The police then must undertake time-consuming leg-work to determine the answer.

## Can't Have Two Laws, Says Reeve

Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant, a lawyer and a member of Esquimalt police commission, said he feels there are cases of violence where public sympathy is with the victim.

Out of sympathy it is easy to adopt the idea that the police should "lower the boom" harder in questioning a suspect in such cases, if he has a criminal background.

"But I am opposed to any violation of the principle of equality in the law. You can't have one law for the criminal and another for the first offender."

## 'Tread Lightly on That'—Chief

Such a person, by reason of his background, is more likely to be convicted in the public eye than another suspect whose background is unknown. Therefore every case should be taken to see that the man of poor reputation has the same chance during questioning as anyone else.

"I would tread lightly on that (the Casgrain proposal)," said the chief.

A local judge who preferred not to be named said he thought the Casgrain suggestions would set justice back a century. And

# Is Dominion Dirty Word? Somebody Said: 'Could Be'

OTTAWA (CP) — The "three little words" mystery was ended unsolved in the Commons Monday, Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ordering it dropped without a verdict.

He ruled that there could only be opinions, not a definite ruling, on who uttered the words which appeared in the record of Friday's debate and were attributed only to "an honorable member."

The words were: "It could be." They followed this query by Conservative Leader Diefenbaker:

"I ask the prime minister this question, which is not to be answered by facetious attempts at wit. Is the 'Dominion' in Dominion Day a dirty word now?"

Jack McIntosh (PC-Swift Current-Maple Creek) on Monday attributed the words to Prime Minister Pearson. Mr. Pearson denied saying them and

## DAN PARFITT RETIRING THIS MONTH

# 41-Year Career in Schools Ending

By GUY STANLEY

When the school year ends June 30 it will also mark completion of the 41-year career in education of Dan Parfitt, principal of Quadra elementary school.

Mr. Parfitt, 60, is retiring for health reasons after heading Quadra for seven years. He will be honored by parents of the school June 21.

"Teaching is one of the best careers anyone can go in for," he says.

"Without teachers there would be no other careers."

His teaching career began in a log-cabin school at Mapes, 15 miles south of

Vanderhoof, west of Prince George.

The single room held 13 pupils in Grades 1 to 6.

He attended Spring Ridge, Okanagan elementary, then Victoria High, the Normal school and later Victoria College at Craigdarroch.

**TOOK YEAR OFF**

After a full term teaching he took a year off to work with his father's firm on the construction of Christ Church Cathedral. He resumed his teaching career at Mill Bay elementary.

He then went to McKenzie Avenue and to Tolmie, where he was vice-principal for six years, then to Cloverdale where he was vice-principal for three years. He was a teacher at Monterey for another three.

He taught at Herbert Spencer elementary in New Westminster for the next two years, then returned to teach Grade 8—all subjects, PE and music—at Mount Douglas.

After six years as vice-principal of Tillamook school he was appointed principal of Gordon Head. He held this post for seven years before moving to Quadra.

Mr. Parfitt describes himself as forward looking, interested in the changes that are taking place in education, particularly in remedial work. "I think there's always a better way of doing something if you just sit down and think a thing through."

"We're thinking of new ways of doing things now."

DAN PARFITT  
... started in log-cabin

# \$20 Wage Gap Delaying Settlement

A \$20 difference in pay rates for third class engineers at major B.C. hospitals has produced a contract crisis.

While the hospitals have accepted a conciliation board report maintaining the differential, the International Union of Operating Engineers has rejected it.

The dispute includes nine engineers at Royal Jubilee and seven at St. Joseph's in Victoria. They earlier voted in favor of strike action in a union-supervised vote.

The engineers man the powerhouses essential to a hospital's operation.

Union spokesman Ed Callan said, however, that he has written the labor department saying that while the maintenance of the differential has been rejected, "outmost desire is to avoid strike action at any hospital involved."

The union was open for further talks to resolve the dispute. A hospital spokesman indicated there will be further talks.

Under the old contract, third-class engineers earned \$560 a month at Jubilee and \$540 at other hospitals.

The conciliation report, not signed by the union nominee, recommended \$620 for Jubilee and St. Joseph's starting last January, rising to \$660 on July 1 next year.

**OTHERS WOULD GET LESS**

But for other hospitals, it recommended \$20 a month less than these rates.

The board recommended a survey be conducted to determine the job content and requirements for all third class engineers.

But Mr. Callan said such other major hospitals as Royal Columbian in New Westminster, St. Paul's in Vancouver and Burnaby General should pay equivalent rates to Victoria.

The union went into bargaining seeking a 50-cent hourly raise across the board for all categories at Royal Jubilee plus parity for all other third class engineers with the Jubilee.

He said there is "very little in dispute" outside the parity issue for third class engineers.

The operating engineers union represents about 130 workers at 21 hospitals.

# NATO

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Brosio hailed Israel for having "bravely broken the encircling pressure" of the Arab states. Leading delegates felt this seriously compromised key NATO members who have sought a middle role in the conflict.

Brosio, an Italian, said the swiftness of Israel's victory had staved off the danger that the local war could engulf the world. He chided the Russians for following "an adventurous and risky policy," by siding with the Arabs. He listed some key Israeli political demands which he said were essential to the vital interests of allied nations.

Some senior delegates to the conference termed Brosio's remarks "inept," "mischievous" and "compromising."

Division within the alliance over Middle East policy ran deep. The United States and Britain, although they tried to appear neutral, were tagged pro-Israel by the Arabs and the Russians. The French held aloof and seemed to have escaped the censure of both sides.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada feels no action could or should be taken by NATO on the Middle East since the Western alliance does not embrace that part of the world. But, he told reporters on his arrival here, the crisis must be fully discussed.

Martin is urging the smaller NATO powers to press Britain, France and the United States to work with the Soviet Union to establish a climate in which permanent Arab-Israeli settlement can be reached.

The Scandinavian members of NATO appear to be overwhelmingly pro-Israel. The Turks, who once ruled a huge chunk of the Arab world, have been taking pains to assume a pro-Arab stance.

# Holiday Explained

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Government employees in eight provinces will have a holiday Monday, July 3, because Dominion Day falls on a Saturday this year.

In Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia the Monday holiday applies only to banks and government agencies. Businesses will make their own decision.

Ontario and Newfoundland will make their rulings later this week.

The federal government has notified the provinces that July 3 is not a statutory holiday. An act of Parliament is needed for that. A holiday has been declared for banks and federal government agencies and offices.

Quebec government offices will also be closed June 26, Premier Johnson announced last Friday, in place of the June 24 St. Jean Baptiste Day.

St. Jean Baptiste is the patron saint of French Canada.

# Criticism Target Was Hospitals

Criticism levelled at private hospitals last week did not include rest homes.

In a letter to the Victoria Labour Council, Don Sykes appealed for action so the employees might be able to achieve bargaining rights.

Mr. Sykes wrote the letter as an individual, although he is better known as the secretary of the Three Cees, a breakaway group from the Canadian Corps of Commissioners.

His letter referred specifically to private hospitals, although a report in the Times used private hospitals and rest homes interchangeably.

They said the tree is not only a nuisance because of falling branches and leaves but is a traffic hazard because it juts into the roadway.

This caused inconvenience to drivers backing out from their driveways when other cars were parked across the street.

Another group of seven, headed by Miss M. E. Melburn, felt the tree was a "magnificent specimen" and shouldn't be harmed.

The chief thought if drive-



**EYE-CATCHING** psychedelic decorations on old car caught the eye of persons passing home of the owner, Lynn Bell, 161C Robertson. Here

his friend, Don Wilson, is about to start the job of cleaning off the painting. Two girls did the decorating, using easily-removable paint.

## IMPROVING ROADS

# Oak Bay Committee Approves Contracts

Tenders for nearly \$38,000 in roadwork were approved Monday by Oak Bay council's B committee.

Pioneer Paving's bid of \$27,807 was accepted for paving in the 1967-68 road program along with R. and W. Estates \$10,120 tender for curb and gutters in the same program.

Work tentatively planned includes paving of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Windsor Road from Beach to Newport, and resurfacing work on parts of Victoria, Henderson and Thompson.

The Windsor Road work, approved by the committee, calls for two cement island planters to help control traffic at the intersection.

Another \$3,000 was approved for blacktopping and curbing at the entrance to Fireman's Park. The committee also agreed to let the engineer investigate the possibility of soil or lime stabilization of a road base in an effort to reduce costs.

# Children Able To Cross Road, Police Say

Properly trained children could cross Foul Bay Road at Leighton without a control light, Oak Bay police feel.

The opinion was passed on to B committee Monday during discussion of the possibility of a light there.

At present mothers are acting as a traffic patrol but do not intend to carry on indefinitely.

The committee tabled the matter until Chief John Green can attend a meeting to discuss the matter fully.

## YELLOW LINE AUTHORIZED

# Heron Street Oak Stays...Uncut

The controversial oak tree on Heron Street is not a traffic hazard, says Police Chief John Green.

Oak Bay council's B committee agreed with him Monday but authorized the painting of a yellow "no parking" line on the curb at the base of the tree, just to make traffic movement easier.

Recently the tree was the centre of controversy when R. R. Strachan and six others wrote to council.

They said the tree is not only a nuisance because of falling branches and leaves but is a traffic hazard because it juts into the roadway.

This caused inconvenience to drivers backing out from their driveways when other cars were parked across the street.

Another group of seven, headed by Miss M. E. Melburn, felt the tree was a "magnificent specimen" and shouldn't be harmed.

The chief thought if drive-

# Equipment Shortage Costs Lives

A change in financing arrangements is needed if Victoria hospitals are to continue to do their job, Courtney Haddock, chairman of the Royal Jubilee Hospital board of directors, told Douglas Rotarians Monday night.

The B.C. government provides a third of the money for new hospital equipment. The remainder is provided by the community.

There is no industry here to provide investment for foundations to buy equipment like there is in Ontario, he said.

## DEATHS SHOCKING

"You would be shocked to learn of the number of deaths here in our hospital that could have been saved had the equipment been on hand," said Mr. Haddock.

The chairman received an \$8,500 cheque from the Rotarians for an x-ray movie camera for Jubilee that will help in the diagnosis of heart disease in infants and the middle-aged.

The money was raised in a raffle held in May.

The provincial government allows hospitals only one-quarter of one per cent profit and refuses to subsidize interest on hospital loans, Mr. Haddock said.

This is not enough to cover deficits that could arise in succeeding years and which have to be made up from money that could be used to buy equipment.

He said the establishment of the Royal Jubilee Development Society to raise money for the hospital will improve matters.

"In a few years you will be agreeably surprised. No longer will we have to go to the public hat in hand."

Michael Fraser, acting Jubilee administrator, said the hospital needs \$120,000 worth of equipment annually to maintain modern standards.

We are forced to look to the community and service organizations as our only source for money to expand our plant and equipment," he said.

## Locust Invasion

BASTIA, Corsica (Reuters) — Swarms of locust have invaded western Corsica, devouring entire wheat fields and vineyards, it was announced Monday.

## Murder Trial In Red Deer

RED DEER (CP) — Robert Harold Knies of Red Deer, 25-year-old father of two, Monday went on trial for capital murder in the death of Judy Marlene Hudkins, 12, whose body was found on the outskirts of Red Deer Feb. 12.

Knies, an attendant at a home for retarded children, was arraigned before Mr. Justice J. V. H. Milvain of the Alberta Supreme Court. He pleaded not guilty and elected trial by judge alone.

Trial of a murder case by judge alone is rare but not unique. The judge has the prerogative to refuse. But if the judge agrees to decide himself, then it can be allowed.

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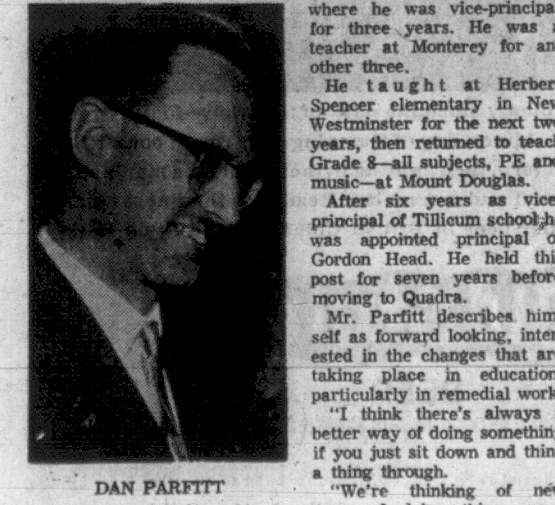
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## KIERNAN WARNING:

## More Exploration Possible in Park

By JOHN MIKA

## ISLAND DIGEST

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan Monday warned there may be more mining exploration in Strathcona Park ahead.

He was commenting on Cream Silver Mines Ltd. \$70,000 exploration program on 66 claims about five miles south of the Myra Creek operation of the controversial Western Mines Ltd.

Mr. Kiernan said the Cream Silver claims were staked in an area of the park that was redrawn as Class B before he became conservation minister "because of the numerous claims and timber berths there."

He said Class B category permits staking, exploration and development of mines subject to "rigid regulation." If Cream Silver's exploration shows an exploitable ore body, the company will need a park use permit to build a road to the property.

**100 CLAIMS**  
He pointed out there are more than 100 claims in the same area staked by a variety of outfits.  
"I would not be surprised to find there are other potential mines in that Class B area," he said.

## Flood Control 'Bonus'

DUNCAN — If and when an over-all flood control program is implemented for the Cowichan River it will bring a bonus in the way of a recreation facility.

Mayor Jack Dobson told city council Monday night the provincial water rights branch plan will include creating a small lake near the Duncan end of the river to prevent the formation of sand bars.

He said the lake will be available for swimming and boating, and the speed at which the river flows through the lake will satisfy the requirements of the fisheries department.

## Nobody Wants Old Hospital At Duncan

DUNCAN — Unloading the present King's Daughters' Hospital building is becoming a growing problem for the board of directors.

Monday night the board asked city council if it is interested in a lease of the building or part of it for recreational or park use.

It will become vacant in October when the new \$4,000 Cowichan District Hospital is opened.

Hospital administrator Ken Noton said organizations such as the Salvation Army had shown no interest in the building as a non-profit boarding home for the aged.

## TOO COSTLY

He said they were discouraged by the cost of adaptation.

Mr. Noton said the building is not suitable for a nursing home. The board suggested part of it might be used as temporary accommodation for Teen Town and the Old Age Pensioners' Association. Ald. James Saunders, a member of the board, said the existing heating system is too costly and would require \$10,000 to change from steam heat to hot water.

He said the present wiring is in poor condition and is only allowed to operate because a new hospital is under construction.

Ald. Saunders said the board did not want to get rid of the land as future years might bring a new use for it.

He said the board might tear down the main part of the old hospital and leave the rest as meeting rooms.

The old building left standing vacant would be a fire hazard.

## HOME FOR AGED

Ald. Hamish Muttter said council should examine the old building closely with a view to its use as a home for the aged.

But Ald. Saunders said an extended care unit adjoining the new hospital is planned.

Council will meet next Monday with North Cowichan council and the board to discuss the potential uses of the old building.

## 'Enough, Enough' On Uchuk Subsidy

CAMPBELL RIVER — An organized appeal by Nootka Sound residents has the federal government crying uncle.

"For goodness sake let the people know the Uchuk subsidy has been granted. The letters are pouring in and we're expected to answer each one of them," a harried civil servant wrote the owners of My. Uchuk III in desperation.

When the government granted the Uchuk's \$9,000 mail contract to B.C. Airlines it looked as though the vessel, the only link between Tahsis and Zeballos and the rest of Vancouver Island, would have to close down.

The residents took pen in hand. Tuesday, the Maritime Commission granted the vessel a \$10,000 subsidy to keep it operating.

## When a Fella Needs a Friend

CAMPBELL RIVER — A giant halibut almost caught a boy here last weekend.

But the decision was reversed when Michael Morgan, 15, got some assistance from Bruce Whyte, 14.

In a town of big fish stories, their stands out. And they've got the 150-pound halibut to prove it.

The boys were in separate boats, loafing around in Dis-

covery Passage Saturday, hand-lining for cod. Suddenly Michael got a bite that rocked the boat.

He was bringing in line hand-over-hand but he was just pulling the boat closer to the fish. And the fish was heading for the Bering Sea.

The boat was soon half a mile from shore.

That was when Bruce put a line on Michael's boat and

oars flailing, headed for the beach. They thought it was a shark when the fish started storming up the shallows but they managed to yank it ashore.

There they tried to stun it with a gaff. The halibut reared up and knocked the gaff flying — they swear it.

But even the biggest halibut quails when he's a fish out of water. The boys loaded it into

Michael's boat. Michael seated himself on top of it and they headed for the marina.

The boys were given a hero's welcome. Fishery officers believe their catch is a record for the area. Lunkers like that usually keep to the open waters farther north although a 90-pounder has been taken at Menzies Bay.

Michael and Bruce have a 60-pound margin of glory.

## Quota Worry Cutting Egg Prices

Eggs are getting cheaper in Victoria probably because big producers are anticipating marketing board restrictions.

"An over-production of about 3,000 cases a week is responsible for the drop," said a spokesman for the egg industry.

He blamed anticipation of marketing board quotas based on the number of laying birds on a farm.

"Producers feel the thing to do is have as many birds as possible," he said.

The price drop this week varied from five cents a dozen in Grade B to four cents a dozen in Grade A large.

Producers are getting only 26 cents a dozen for Grade A large, 19 cents a dozen for medium and 14 cents for smalls.

Grade B eggs, mostly imports, are selling at 17 cents to the producer.

A plebiscite among B.C. egg producers to decide whether provincial marketing board is wanted was stalled by a court injunction recently.

On Sept. 30 the federal government will pay a subsidy if the price of eggs throughout Canada drops below 34 cents a dozen on the first 4,000 dozen eggs and below 30 cents a dozen on the next 6,000 dozen.

National average egg price is about 29.2 cents for the year. Average B.C. price for the year is 39.3 cents but is plummeting each week.

## 'COMPANIES MUST CLEAN UP'

## Strachan Asks Fast Action On Deadheads, Loose Logs

LAKE COWICHAN—Opposition leader Robert Strachan will take up the fight to have Cowichan Lake cleared of deadheads and loose logs.

Mr. Strachan, who represents Cowichan-Malahat in the legislature, said Monday he will approach the responsible cabinet ministers.

He said the lake must be restored to a condition making it safe for the 500 boat owners of the immediate area and the thousands of visitors from Victoria and other points.

"If the forest companies involved don't clean up the deadheads, the provincial forest service should assess them the cost of any salvage operation required to do the job."

Aims of a local committee are safe navigation, access to the lakeshore from the water, and restoration of shoreline beauty.

Resort owner Peter Edwards said they are asking for a continuing cleanup of deadheads by contract to beachcombers or joint salvage efforts by the companies.

They want: Clearing of all debris from the seven designated park and

plene areas around the lake. Immediate flag-marking of all deadheads, with identifying colors for each of the companies involved, to provide warning to boat owners.

## TIME TO STOP

Mr. Strachan said: "The accumulation of deadheads in Cowichan Lake is one aspect of the pollution problem but it is just as important as any other."

"The pollution of the lake by thousands of deadheads is a barrier to free and safe use of these waters and can no longer be tolerated."

"I have always said that those who cause pollution should be responsible for the cost of its prevention and elimination."

"There is no doubt that the forest companies because of their operations are responsible for these deadheads and should have them removed."

"Admittedly this will be a costly item for them but it is a small expenditure when compared to the wealth they have been given by the people of B.C."

through the granting of tree-farm licences.

Mr. Strachan said the companies must take immediate action to restore the lake to a safe boating condition.

"Secondly, we must object to the abandonment of our valuable timber resources in this manner."

"The forest service would penalize any company which left logs lying in the woods."

Mr. Edwards said that after a first flourish of activity when his group aired their complaints 10 days ago work on clearing the deadheads has been at a standstill.

He said an expenditure of \$20,000 a month by the five companies involved is a minimum required to keep the lake clear.

## CATCH-ALL

He said Pacific Logging Ltd. has offered to share with the other companies in a \$4,000 capital outlay for a catch-all boom at the Nitinat head of the lake.



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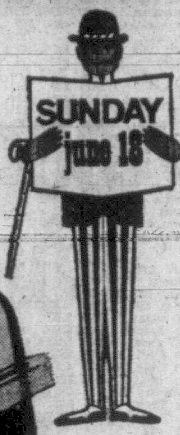
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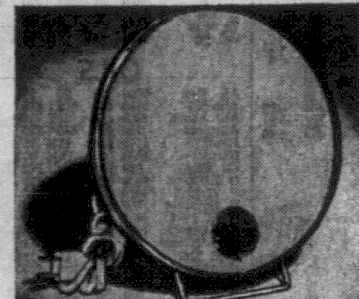


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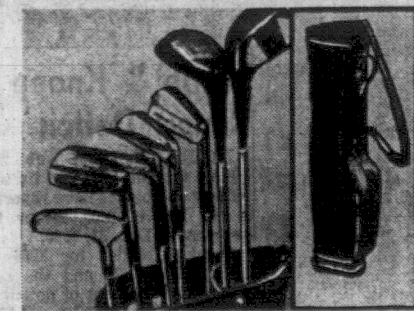


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## BUSINESS VIEWS

# Oil Disaster Could Hit Here

By AB KENT  
Business Editor

The picture of a stricken tanker lying split upon a B.C. reef and spilling its viscous, black blood on our unspoiled beaches is repugnant to all.

But it could happen easily, just as the Torrey Canyon burst upon the Cornish coast, its crude oil devastating the English shore, riding the tide to France and creating unprecedented consternation among naturalists the world over.

The discharge of so many thousands of barrels of oil on to coastal waters was a major disaster, a massive pollution of recreation and wildlife areas that will be years in reclaiming themselves.

And this despite heroic efforts of national resources, including volunteers, to deluge the floating menace with detergent to break it up into less harmful quantities.

At least the vessels used to attack the crude had reasonable access to much of the coastline.

Shore-based parties also had an easy route to many of the beaches, the nesting rocks of sea birds, the salt marshes of other natural breeding areas of waterfowl, sea creatures and animal life.

But what if Torrey Canyon had grounded on Estevan Point, or Race Rocks, or Point Grey? Wind and tides could soon have carried the sticky scum into a hundred remote bays, beaches and inlets of Vancouver Island, the mainland, Gulf Islands, Gulf of Georgia, Johnstone Strait, Barkley Sound, Cape Flattery, Puget Sound, or almost anywhere else on the coast.

The number of points having easy access by land or sea could be counted on the fingers of one hand. We would be stuck with the mess for a long time.

In any case, it is interesting to note what has resulted since the Torrey Canyon wreck. The International Marine Consultative Organization is inquiring into these subjects:

## Simpson-Sears Authorizes Rights Issue

VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of Simpson-Sears Ltd. Monday decided to authorize a rights issue to shareholders.

Chairman J. C. Barrow said after a board meeting that holders of Class A, B and C shares will be able to buy one additional share at \$12.50 each for every share presently held.

The director also declared a quarterly dividend of nine cents per share payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Aug. 15. Simpson-Sears previously paid an annual dividend of 30 cents.

Mr. Barrow also reported that sales for the first 21 weeks of the current fiscal year were about 12.5 per cent higher than in the year previous.

### MAJOR GAINS

"Net earnings for the period showed a satisfactory increase," he said. Details were not given.

Mr. Barrow said at the company's first meeting held on the West Coast that it has made spectacular gains in B.C.

He said Simpson-Sears recently enlarged its retail and catalogue facilities in Burnaby, Richmond and Nanaimo and plans a two-storey department store in Victoria in the fall and two separate developments in Vancouver.

Co-operation between nations to provide at short notice manpower, supplies, equipment and scientific advice to deal with discharge of oil or other noxious hazard.

Extent of shipowner or operator's responsibility to third-party victims.

Possibility of compulsory sea lanes and speed restrictions near land or congested waters.

Marking and charting all danger spots.

International training for crews in ships carrying dangerous cargoes, plus additional navigational aids.

Possible design changes to reduce risks in collision or shipwreck.

The right of a government to take part in inquiries into the losses of ships under a different flag.

The extent to which a government might override interests of those directly involved, such as owners, salvors, insurers and other governments when a coast is threatened by wreck.

Such a study should result in an international sea code for tankers carrying dangerous cargo; eight European nations have agreed on co-ordinated plans to fight oil pollution.

Japan Shipowners' Association will also discuss measures against disasters involving tankers and a special committee it has formed will also consider restriction of passage of super ships.

The Middle East—particularly Kuwait—had slipped as a major U.S. supplier of crude oil before the Israel-Arab states war blew up.

Last year's imports, according to Petroleum Press Service, were back to the 1962 level.

Canada, on the other hand, has shipped increasing quantities of oil to the U.S. during the past three years. Latin America, the biggest U.S. source, has shown slight gains and Africa shows the fastest growth of all, tripling shipments since 1962.

The total amount from North Africa, however, is still less than one-quarter of Canada's export to the U.S.

Starting Thursday, a province-wide mail campaign involving more than 600,000 households will solicit shares in the Bank of British Columbia.

Citizens are being asked to participate in the initial share offering of \$75 million worth of stock at \$25 each—a total of 3 million shares.

Other provinces in which stock will be offered are Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and persons living in Northwest Territories are also eligible.

Premier Bennett launches the campaign at an investment dealers' breakfast in Vancouver.

## Public Housing Drive Advocated

HONEY HARBOUR, Ont. (CP) — Governments of all levels should take steps to combat Canada's housing shortage, the federal minister of national revenue and president of the treasury board says.

E. J. Benson told the annual meeting of the Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association of Canada that the government should embark upon public housing "as never before."



CAPABLE of transporting 64 persons at speeds up to 40 miles per hour, Russian hydrofoil Raketa was officially opened to members of the press at Expo

on Monday. Soviet officials, who hope to sell the craft, say it is one of their medium-sized models. (CP Wirephoto.)

## B.C. LAND PURCHASED FOR ASBESTOS PLANT

THETFORD MINES, Que. (CP) — Bell Asbestos Mines, Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Turner-Newell, Ltd., of Manchester, England, announced Monday that it has purchased a 22-acre tract of land on the lower British Columbia mainland for a future multi-million-dollar asbestos manufacturing plant.

E. P. Smith, president of Bell Asbestos, said the company has purchased an industrial estate on the B.C. Hydro railway at the Langley-Surrey border from Columbia Estates Co., a subsidiary of British Columbia Power and Hydro Authority, for an undisclosed price.

## NDPer TELLS COMMONS

OTTAWA (CP) — Some banks are pressing borrowers into paying higher interest rates even before the interest ceiling is completely lifted, New Democrat Colin Cameron told the Commons Monday.

The pressure is "perfectly legal, however dubiously ethical," the MP said during study of 1967-68 spending estimates. He predicted the public will seek some form of governmental curb on such actions if they become widespread.

Mr. Cameron said he knew a man who held a bank loan at six per cent interest that would not expire until the fall. But the revised Bank Act passed earlier this year allowed interest rates to move above the former six-per-cent ceiling and the man knew he would need a further line of credit after the due date of his old loan.

He was persuaded by the bank to sign a new note at a higher rate of interest even before his old note expired, Mr. Cameron said. Passage of new legislation should not be used "as an excuse to jack up rates under existing agreements."

As the House considered the department's \$2,104,224,700 estimates, Mr. Cameron said Finance Minister Sharp should have invited the provinces to put provincially-incorporated financial houses under federal control and inspection after the "regrettable collapse" of sev-

eral firms in recent months. Acceptance would have been likely since the provinces were "shaking in their boots" because of the outcry by persons who had lost their savings.

But Mr. Sharp apparently feared an adverse reaction from one province—an obvious reference to Quebec, which objects to federal encroachments in provincial jurisdictional fields.

Mr. Cameron said the government will have to overcome "this phobia" about offending one province if Canada is going to develop as a nation.

On the proposed Canada Development Corp. to channel Canadian investment into Canadian industries, he said it will follow "the path of imbecility" if it concentrates on trying to buy back industries already foreign-owned.

But if it concentrates on new developments, it could speed Canadian growth and bring up the proportion of industry owned by Canadians.

Doug Matheson identified himself as one of the six provisional directors of the bank. All are from Edmonton.

He named other directors as his brother, Robert, also a lawyer; Dr. C. A. Allard, surgeon-businessman; James J. Elliott, managing director of Northwest Trust Co.; James Anselmo, a highways contractor, and Zane Feiman, a car dealer.

He said the bank's solicitor said Monday night.

After a day of talks with a Cape Breton delegation, Premier Stanfield flew to Ottawa Monday to meet with federal government officials in an attempt to get more contracts for the plant.

Shortly after the meeting Dosco announced further reductions in operations at the plant would mean several hundred men being laid off this week.

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The authority's long-term debt climbed to \$1,003,226,345 from \$745,802,756 in the 1966 fiscal period.

## Year of Records For B.C. Hydro

VANCOUVER (CP) — The year ended March 31 was one of record profits and increased expenditures for the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, the crown corporation

said Monday in its annual report.

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## TEE TOPICS

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## VSIAA LADDER

## Cy Still Top Guy In Derby

Cy Robbins still holds his spot as top man on the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association centennial ladder derby.

The 27-pound, three-ounce spring salmon he entered May 28 still holds down top place but the list of rung-holders has increased after three weeks.

A total of 53 anglers now have put in claims for one of the 100 rungs. Seven weeks remain before the derby fishoff takes place.

Largest salmon weighed in during the third week was Dick Owen's 18.04 catch. Others claiming weekly prizes were Bill Squires, Roy Smith, Elmer MacKenney and Mrs. Wyn Rose. Hidden-weight winners are Roy Rendle, Mrs. C. Bertrand and Norm Wolski.

## The ladder standing:

1. Cyril Robbins	27.03
2. John Rose	24.00
3. Bert Bradshaw	22.15
4. Cec. Cockerill	21.00
5. Ken Georgeson	20.00
6. H. Walton	20.00
7. Earl Gordon	20.00
8. Tommy Cho	19.15
9. Dorothy Horel	19.06
10. Dick Owen	18.04
11. Alf. Clinch	18.00
12. Bill. McEllan	17.14
13. Al. Price	17.02
14. Harry E. Simpson	17.00
15. Don Halliday	16.00
16. Bill. Scott	15.00
17. Alf. Lohr	15.00
18. Roy Smith	15.00
19. Elmer MacKenney	15.00
20. Winifred Rose	15.00
21. Chuck Southern	14.10
22. Fred Mitchell	14.00
23. Bob Rodgrave	14.00
24. Geo. Leachick	14.00
25. G. E. Vaughan	13.10
26. Guy Price	13.00
27. S. Krueger	13.00
28. Vic Holman	13.00
29. Alf. Joyce	12.14
30. A. Bennett	12.11
31. Jack Brooks	12.00
32. Mel Lohr	12.00
33. John Craig	12.00
34. Claire Bertrand	11.00
35. Bert Acres	11.00
36. Ted Hunt	10.11
37. R. C. Fravo	10.00
38. Rose Rowan	10.00
39. Steve Saline	9.14
40. Norm Wolski	9.12
41. Al. Wright	9.00
42. Wes. Fulton	9.00
43. Frank Jenney	8.12
44. Jim Tyson	8.00
45. W. Fenski	8.00
46. Fleming Zuhling	8.00
47. Roy Rendle	7.04
48. William Price	7.14
49. Anne Rendle	7.11
50. Les McAlister	7.02
51. Winston Butler	7.00
52. Albert Wright	6.00
53. Tony Roth	6.00

## Pistol Duel Turned Out Quite a Fight

Quinton Mar and George Tory staged a pistol duel Sunday that would have put the best battles of Gunsmoke to shame.

When the smoke had cleared on the Victoria Police range, Canadian pistol champion Mar emerged grand aggregate winner by two points—1,714 to 1,712.

Tory set three new Vancouver Island Shooting League records in the master class competition: slowfire 191-4x; time fire, 200-11x; and 22 aggregate, 875-33x. Tory also set a new centrefire slowfire record of 190-7x.

Bob Vint of Nanaimo took E class 22 aggregate with an 87-14x over Reimer and Barnman who both scored 80L. The pair scored identical 79L in the CF aggregate and 1,592 in the grand aggregate. Reimer was declared the winner on the basis of more Xs (37 to 25).

Gordon Ellis took the sharpshooter class competition with 1,535-12x, with fellow Victorian Art Hillsden taking marksman honors.

## O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (CP) — Results of Monday's cricket matches:

Somerset beat Northamptonshire by 10 runs. Hampshire 204 and 241 for 3 declared; Northamptonshire 111 and 105.

Leicestershire beat Essex by 8 wickets. Leicestershire 402 and 10 for 2; Essex 190 and 22.

Lancashire 301 for 7 declared and 49 for no wicket; Derbyshire 297, match drawn.

Surrey beat Sussex by 6 wickets. Sussex 316 and 141; Surrey 313 for 5 declared and 139 for 4.

Hampshire beat Gloucestershire by 85 runs. Hampshire 204 and 241 for 3 declared; Gloucestershire 170 and 190.

Middlesex 238 for 5 declared and secondly 714 for 2; Kent 132.

Cambridge University 184 and 72 for 5; MCC 288 for 7 declared.

Glamorgan 141 and 28 for 1; Yorkshire 28.

Nottinghamshire 208 and 30 for 3; Warwickshire 355 for 8 declared.

Torval Navy 186, Oxford University 189 for 4.

## SPORTS MENU

**SOFTBALL, TONIGHT**

6:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League, Molsons vs. Red Lions, Central Park.

6:30 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis League, Pacific 66 vs. Bette Exchange, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m.—Industrial League, Northwesterers vs. Bapcon, Wilson vs. Six Mile House, Macdonald Park.

**MINOR BASEBALL**

6:30 p.m.—Connie Mack League, Birnie vs. Cosmos, Central Park.

6:30 p.m.—Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Canons vs. Bapcon's Reynolds Road Park.

6:30 p.m.—Carnarvon Pony League, VDRH Cubs vs. One-Stop, Carnarvon Park.

**WEDNESDAY**

6:30 p.m.—Connie Mack League, Birnie vs. Victoria Optimists, Windsor Park.

6:30 p.m.—Painters vs. Evening Optimists, Marquid Park.

6:30 p.m.—Colt League, Carpenters vs. Evening Optimists, Topaz Park.

6:30 p.m.—Evening Optimist, Babe Ruth League, Lake Hill vs. School Board, Reynolds Road Park.

6:30 p.m.—Carnarvon Pony League, Jokers vs. Bapcon, Carnarvon Park.

**SOFTBALL**

6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis League, Soke Forest Products vs. Century Inn, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:45 p.m.—Junior Men's League, Denford vs. Kings, Central Park.

**SOCCER**

6:30 p.m.—Exhibition, Hourigan Kicks vs. Bad Salafutein, West Germany, Royal Athletic Park.

**LACROSSE**

8 p.m.—Inter-City League, Vancouver vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.

## Indian Bats Ring Ego-Saving Note

LEEDS, England (Reuters)—The Indians Monday ran their second-innings score to 475 for eight wickets, salvaging their self-esteem after a disastrous first inning in the first cricket test match against England.

But with a lead of only 89 runs over England's first innings score of 550, the Indians still seemed almost certain to lose unless weather interfered with play on the fifth and final day of the Test today.

## LEADING FIGURE

The Nawab of Pataudi, India's captain, was the leading figure in the rearguard action as he finished the day with 129 runs not out.

The Indians started at 198 for two, following on after scoring only 164 in their first innings. England captured two more wickets in the first hour—Ajit Wadekar at 91 and Chandrabir Bore at 33. But Pataudi and

Hanumanth Singh settled into a fifth-wicket stand that changed the expected pattern of play.

The batsmen assumed control as English captain Brian Close used his fast bowlers John Snow and Ken Higgs. Hanumanth Singh, who hit a six and six fours, was caught out after scoring 73 runs.

Pataudi reached his sixth Test century and third against England after 252 minutes. At the close he had been batting five hours, hitting a six and 13 fours.

## FIGURE SKATING MEETING

Ninth annual meeting of the British Columbia Figure Skating Association will be held at Kelowna, June 17.

## RAWLINGS CLICK

## Baker Cooks Kings' Goose

By TONY COSIER

Rookie righthander Brent Baker scored an 8-5 victory over Kings Hotel Monday at Royal Athletic Park in his first start for Rawlings of the Senior Amateur Baseball League.

Baker, recently acquired from Transport Workers in a move to bolster Rawlings' pitching corps, hurled eight steady innings before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the ninth. Baker struck out 12, walked five while scattering eight hits.

Relief pitcher Myron Wallace, working with a four-run cushion after Rawlings plated three markers in the top half of the ninth, yielded one run before closing the door.

Glen Moffat doubled and Frank Lezette poled a run-scoring two-bagger to right to spark the winners' ninth-inning outburst.

## HAD A CHANCE

Kings trailed throughout the contest, but almost pulled even in the bottom of the eighth.

Jim Leard left off for Kings with a single to right and scored on a deep, line-drive triple by Dennis Thompson. Thompson scored on an error and Kings then loaded the bases with one out before Baker stifled the rally by fanning losing pitcher Bob Montgomery and infielder John Russell.

Leard and Thompson also

## RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 30

combined to score Kings' first run in the fourth. The southpaw-swinging Leard doubled to right and Thompson rifled a smash off the third baseman's glove to drive him home.

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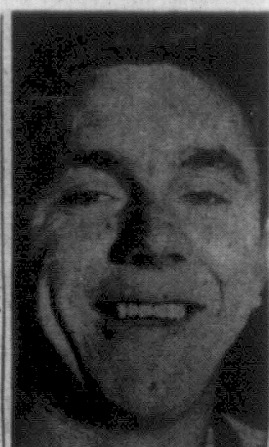
W	L	Pct	GBL
Greaves	5	3	2.000
Transports	3	2	.150
Rawlings	1	2	.000
Lake Cootches	1	2	.000
Kings Hotel	1	2	.000

Rawlings 000 100 100—5, 6-4  
Kings Hotel 000 100 100—5, 6-7  
Brent Baker, Myron Wallace (3) and Frank Lezette; Bob Montgomery, John Yashinski (10) and Terry Orr.

**BABE RUTH**

W	L	Pct	GBL
Rawlings	12	2	.857
Palatons	12	2	.857
Ev. Optimists	5	9	.357
Canons Royals	5	9	.357
Strikes	6	10	.375
Vic. Optimists	6	11	.353

Evening Optimist—Western Equipment 13, Oakcrest 7.



SIGNED as coach and general manager of Winnipeg Jets is Eddie Doroboy, former Victoria Cougar hockey centre. Doroboy will guide Jets for two years in new Western Canada Junior League.

## Swanton's Clout Paces Morrisons

Morrison Motors of the Junior Men's Softball League managed to keep up with Denford Electric's league-leading pace Monday by slugging out a 15-5 victory over winless Strathcona Hotel at Heywood Avenue Park.

Ross Swanton belted a three-run homer to lead the winners' attack.

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STARS of James Bond thriller "You Only Live Twice" met with Queen Elizabeth following world premier at London theatre Monday night. Queen is seen with United States actor Dick Van Dyke and British actress Diane Cilento with star of film, Sean Connery, sporting a mustache, at right.

## Czech Wins' Sad Ending In Button Duel at Expo

MONTREAL (CP) — The speaker of Czechoslovakia's national assembly took Canada's House of Commons speaker on a visit to the Czechoslovakian Kinautomat Monday and the pair turned out to have conflicting views about how an Expo film should end.

Canada's Lucien Lamoureux flew in with his wife from Ottawa to be entertained by his opposite number Bohuslav Lastovicka and Mrs. Lastovicka during a tour of Czechoslovakia's popular pavilion, a show in the Kinautomat and dinner in the pavilion restaurant.

## Exuberant Revival Of South Pacific

NEW YORK (AP) — An exuberant, elaborately staged revival of South Pacific opened for the summer at the New York State Theatre Monday night, kicking off Lincoln Centre's Festival 67.

Philharmonic Hall and the Metropolitan Opera held openings the same night for five weeks of Festival presentations. South Pacific, however, will run through Sept. 9, marking the first summer season in which the Music Theatre of Lincoln Centre has presented one instead of two musical revivals.

Florence Henderson was a cute, petite and strong-voiced nurse Nellie Forbush. Giorgio Tozzi, Metropolitan Opera bass, was her Frenchman, Emile de Becque. Like the late Ezio Pinza, he is a handsome man with an operatic voice entirely at home in South Pacific, especially with This Nearly Was Mine.

The entire cast was strong where a cast should be strong vocally. Eleanor Calmes of Toronto, a member of the Canadian Opera Company, was particularly delightful, singing Bili Ha'i in French as clearly and light as the flight of a silver bird.

**PRAISE B.C. GIRL**  
Justin McDonough, as Lieut. Cable, Irene Byatt as Bloody Mary, Lyle Talbot as Capt. Brackett, and the Seabees chorus singing There Is Nothing Like a Dame also were praiseworthy.

Miss Byatt, from Vancouver, was seen in New York earlier this year when she appeared as Pomposia in a production of By Jupiter.

If you like South Pacific and its lush crop of Rodgers and Hammerstein songs, including Some Enchanted Evening, Younger than Springtime, Happy Talk, Honey Bun and I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy, the revival at the New York State Theatre is truly an enchanted evening.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM** — In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size. "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald," Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairytale, the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m. 388-4461.

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**WOODED WONDERLAND REOPENING TODAY** — Invitation cards or medals from Pioneer Tourist Week will be honored until Saturday, June 17.

**RED LION INN** — Cabaret nightly 5:30 'til 2 a.m. Dancing to the Ivy Laing trio. Reservations 385-3366.

## SOME DISSENTERS

## Stratford Opener Highly Acclaimed

### MOVIE HOUSE RE-OPENING IN OCTOBER

The long-disused Plaza Theatre on Yates Street, opposite the Capitol, will re-open in October as the Haida Theatre.

It is being remodelled with new seating and decor, new projector equipment and a new screen.

The Plaza is owned by Odeon Theatres and may be used for the showing of films which have had a long run at the Odeon Theatre (alongside the public library) but no longer draw large audiences.

"The reopening of the old Plaza Theatre as the Haida is a sign that public movies are coming back in a big way," an Odeon spokesman said.

"People are getting tired of being monopolized by TV."

### Air Ace Joins Hall of Fame

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CP-AP) — The late Air Marshal W. A. (Billy) Bishop, Canadian ace who shot down more German planes than any other Allied pilot in the First World War, was named to the International Aerospace Hall of Fame at its third annual awards dinner Saturday night.

Bishop earned the nickname "Hell's handmaiden" from the Germans as he destroyed 72 of their craft during two brief tours of duty. He was awarded the Victoria Cross for shooting down three German planes singlehandedly.

The portrait of Bishop, who died at the age of 62 in Palm Beach, Fla., in 1956, was unveiled by his son, Arthur, a Spitfire pilot in the Second World War.

**FOUR OTHERS ENTERED**  
Four others also were named to the Hall of Fame. They were French aviator Louis Bleriot, first man to fly across the English Channel; American Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic alone and lost on an attempted round-the-world flight five years later in 1937; Albert Santos Dumont, a Brazilian who pioneered development of lighter-than-air craft near Paris at the turn of the century; and Sir Frank Whittle, a pioneer who patented a type of jet engine as early as 1921.

Whittle, 60, is the only one of the five still alive.

Bishop, a native of Owen Sound, Ont., was called back to service in the Second World War to direct RCAF recruiting.

The Hall of Fame, located in the Aerospace Museum in San Diego's Balboa Park, carries the names of 20 other pioneers.

### DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to: Thomas J. Bull, 2527 Selwyn Road, from Diana M. Bull, Falls Road, Alberni. They were married at Alberni in 1959.

Marko Toly, 3430 Quadra Street, from Nona F. Toly, 603 Argyle Street. They were married at Port Alberni in 1948.

Lillian M. Valen, 3363 Salisbury Way, from Inge Valen, 450 Simcoe Street. They were married at Prince Rupert in 1929.

Norma J. Morin, 1540 Rowan Street, from Sangar J. Morin, 1230 Balmoral Road. They were married at Victoria in 1957.

Raymond J. Vowles, 2039 Maple Street, Sooke, from Elizabeth Vowles, 1173 Goldstream Avenue. They were married at Victoria in 1953.

Lillian M. Fielding, 950 Fifth Street, Sidney, from Kenneth D. Fielding, 9142 East Saanich Road. They were married at Sidney in 1963.

Myma J. Belton, Duncan, from Cyril W. Belton, Duncan. They were married at Winnipeg in 1962.

June H. Blackmore, Yates Street, from Arthur C. Blackmore, 1887 Carnarvon Street. They were married at Rivers, Man., in 1955.

Vivian E. Anderson, 2100 Cadboro Bay Road, from Bruce W. Anderson, 1846 Oak Bay Avenue. They were married at Halifax, N.S. in 1939.

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### Sunset Ceremony

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The unit, under the command of Lieut. S. T. McDonald, will parade from the Black Ball ferry dock to the Legislative Buildings at 9 p.m.

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## Sparkling Revue Opens for Summer

By BRENDA LARGE  
WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Acadia University's Summer Playhouse opened its annual season during the weekend with a small but sparkling revue starring two young Canadian professional actors.

The Playhouse production of Money is a series of musical skits tied together by the slender but intriguing story of a wealthy young man whose girl friend insists he works for a living.

The young man is played by Don Sutherland of Toronto, who is returning to the summer theatre after a four-year absence.

Mr. Sutherland, 28, has had widely varied experience in Canadian theatre and on CBC television since he was last at the Wolfville Playhouse.

Starring with Mr. Sutherland in Money is Robert Silverman, a 22-year-old Vancouver native whose considerable acting talents are also on display at a Halifax movie theatre this week.

Mr. Silverman has a leading role in the Canadian feature film Sweet Substitute, made in 1965 by producer-director Larry Kent. Sweet Substitute has been sold to an American distributor and retitled Careless. It now is being shown in Halifax.

In Money, Mr. Silverman plays a long series of character roles, and is frequently extremely funny as he acts the part of all the people who discourage the hero, Mr. Sutherland, in his search for fulfillment.

Absolutely assisting the two professional imports in Money is Steve Smith, a 20-year-old Moncton making her summer theatre debut at Acadia, and Greg Cook, a Maritime poet and playwright.

### Patch Up Relations

TUNIS (Reuters) — Tunisia and the United Arab Republic have re-established diplomatic relations, a personal envoy of President Habib Bourguiba in Cairo told the Tunisian news agency Monday.

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## He's Lost a Lot of Sleep Trying to Solve Crisis

By MILTON BESSER  
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Hans R. Tabor, Danish president of the United Nations Security Council for this month, has lost a lot of sleep but none of his aplomb as a key UN figure in the Middle East crisis.

The tall, handsome 45-year-old diplomat took over the presidency June 1 for the first time since Denmark became a member of the council last Jan. 1.

Tabor had a full-scale crisis on his hands, and he has guided the council through long, detailed and delicate negotiations. He had been in bed for only 1½ hours Monday morning when he was awakened by a telephone call from Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael saying a war was in progress.

PATIENCE, STAMINA

In 35 hours of negotiations presided over by him, a resolution was hammered out asking for a ceasefire. U.S.-Soviet agreement was a key factor in fighting continued.



TABOR  
... patience, stamina

gaining approval, but Tabor's patience and stamina contributed to the outcome. He has continued the killing pace all week, as other ceasefire calls were made but fighting continued.

Tabor is six feet three inches tall, has brown wavy hair and blue eyes.

He pronounces his name Tahbor, with the accent on the first syllable.

Tabor came to the United States in 1964 as the permanent representative of Denmark. Previously he was his country's chief delegate in Brussels to the European Economic Community. His experience with that multi-national organization proved valuable to him in his post at the United Nations.

WRITER, ECONOMIST  
He is the author of two books, one dealing with Denmark's role in the Marshall Plan, and another with the Common Market.

Tabor was born April 25, 1922, in Copenhagen, the son of an electrical engineer. He attended the University of Copenhagen, where he obtained a master's degree in economics.

His wife is the former Inger Petersen, a childhood sweetheart. They have two children, Anne, 18, and Eva, 15. Anne is a medical student in Denmark.

## AT LYTTON

### Boycott To Demand New Crossing

LYTTON (CP)—School children at this Fraser Canyon centre were expected to be back in classes today, following a boycott staged Monday to back demands for a new crossing of the Fraser River.

"We made our point and it would be a hardship on the children if we kept them out of school any longer," said Orval Strong, one of the leaders in the fight.

A cable ferry crosses the river at Lytton, but it is inoperable at times of high water. School children and others then must use a railway trestle.

In Victoria, Highways Minister Gagliardi said there will be no bridge for Lytton.

"The ferry is always tied up at high water," he said. There is no danger of being hit by a train on the walkway over the bridge.

"It's not much of a walk in these days of physical fitness."

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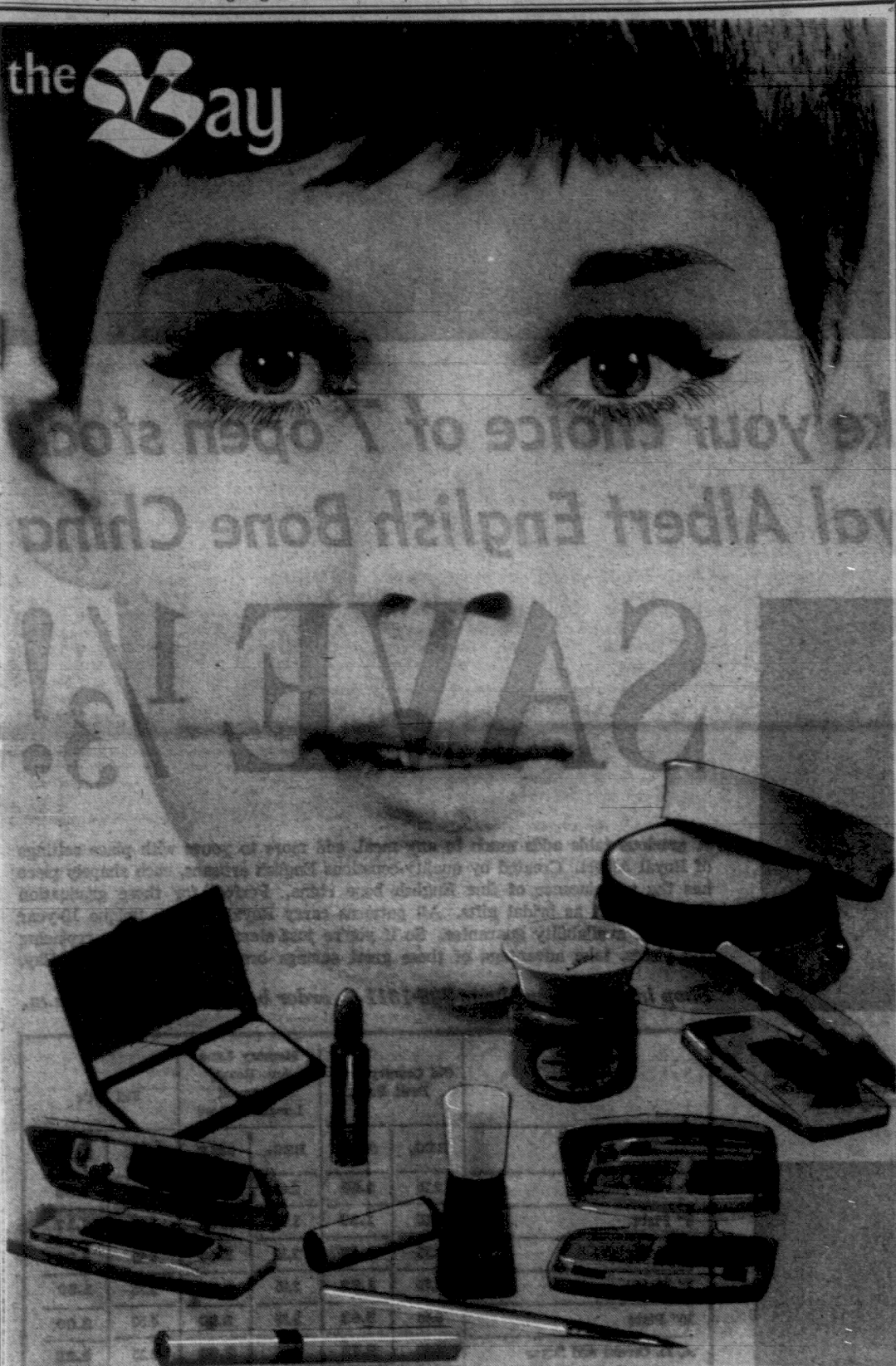
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## BANDITS GET \$3,000 IN ARMED ROBBERY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three bandits brandishing pistols bound 10 employees with tape and string before robbing a restaurant of an estimated \$3,000 Monday.

The three men, wearing stocking masks and sunglasses, intercepted employees of Hector's Restaurant as they arrived for work.

Carole Chamberlain, 23, said a Chinese-Canadian dishwasher who does not understand English kept working, unaware the robbery was in progress and that other workers on the premises were cornered by the bandits.

She said she was carrying weekend receipts in her hand, ready to go to the bank, when the bandits walked in.

The employees were ordered to sit on the floor with their hands behind their backs. Their wrists were taped together until the gunmen ran out of tape and began using string.

Police said two of the men escaped in a car from the rear of the building. It was not determined how the third man escaped.

## SHIP COLLISION

### \$280,000 Suit For Damages

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alaska Cruise Lines Ltd., whose vessel Glacier Queen was in collision Friday with a Japanese freighter near Prince Rupert, Monday started a \$280,000 damage suit against the freighter's owners.

The Nichirei Maru was en route from Kitimat to Japan with a full cargo when the collision occurred in fog, causing a 60-foot gash along the forward hull of the southbound cruise ship carrying 90 passengers. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

Temporary repairs were made in Prince Rupert to the Glacier Queen, which was due to sail for Vancouver today for permanent repairs.

The freighter, which sustained bow damage of \$30,000, sailed Monday for Japan after repairs were made at Prince Rupert.

Officials and crew from the ships gave evidence Monday at a Department of Transport inquiry in Prince Rupert. Further hearings are expected to be held in Vancouver or Victoria.

Three of four American women injured in the collision were flown home Saturday. The fourth, Mrs. Kathleen Seng of Los Angeles, was flown home Monday. She suffered a broken hip.

### Drive Carefully: Ship Ahead

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Traffic ground to a halt on U.S. Highway 830 about 30 miles west of Longview Monday when the submarine tender U.S.S. Sperry plowed into the highway, breaking pavement and knocking down power and telephone lines.

The 530-foot Sperry was making its way down the Columbia River enroute from the Portland Rose Festival to San Diego when its pilot lost steering, the 13th Naval district headquarters said.

Witnesses said sirens were screeching and the ship's public address system was blaring an alert to the crew as the vessel sliced through the muddy bank near the little town of Stella and came to rest after chopping off half the pavement. The Navy said the Sperry was aground for about two hours before backing off and proceeding down the river. The ship was not visibly damaged, the navy said.

## Litter Watch Kept On Non-Returnables

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan Monday said he will keep close watch on the litter problem this summer caused by non-refundable soft drink bottles.

He said he met with representatives of the B.C. bottlers' association last week to discuss the problem but gave no commitment either way on his warning last year that legislation might be necessary to ban all soft drinks that don't come in bottles worth a refund.

Mr. Kiernan said the bottlers reported they had had second thoughts about their promotion campaign ballyhooing "throw away" bottles and would concentrate this year on urging the public to avoid littering public places.

He said he told them he would watch the situation this summer

to see if the bottles became a serious problem in public recreational areas.

Mr. Kiernan pointed out that eliminating refunds on bottles also eliminated the incentive to "thousands of volunteers who collect them" when they've been carelessly thrown away.

A bill to ban non-refundable bottles was introduced early this year in the Washington State legislature and Mr. Kiernan said at the time he was studying the possibility here. He first warned it might come a year ago.

### NFB Animal Movie Captures Award

The Animal Movie, an animated color cartoon produced by the National Film Board of Canada, has won first prize at the Gottwaldov Children's Film Festival in Czechoslovakia, it was announced today.

This 10-minute film shows the influence of environment on how animals move. It has also received a silver medal from the UNESCO Committee on Arts, Letters and Cinema and has won honors in Venice and Argentina.

The film was directed and animated by Grant Munro and Ron Tunis, with production by Sidney Goldsmith. It is being shown in theatres across Canada.

### Shaw Trial Set For Early Fall

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Judge Edward Hagerty said Monday New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw will probably be tried in August or September for allegedly conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

And Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's office hinted that the prosecution would use mostly circumstantial evidence against Shaw.

## Interracial Marriages Not a Crime: Courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday barred Virginia—and by implication all states—from making interracial marriage a crime.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, speaking for a unanimous court, said:

"The freedom to marry has long been recognized as one of the vital personal rights essential to the orderly pursuit of happiness by free men."

While the decision dealt specifically with Virginia's miscegenation law, Warren's language was so sweeping that it left no doubt the similar laws in 15 other states must fall once they are brought under attack.

The court acted on an appeal by Richard P. Loving, a 33-year-old white construction worker, and his part-Negro, part-Indian wife Mildred, 27.

They were convicted in 1959 in the Circuit Court of Caroline County of violating a Virginia law that made it a crime for a white and Negro to leave the state with the intent of being married and then returning to Virginia.

The Lovings had been married a year earlier because they could not get a licence in their native state. One-year sentences were suspended on condition they stay out of the state for 25 years.

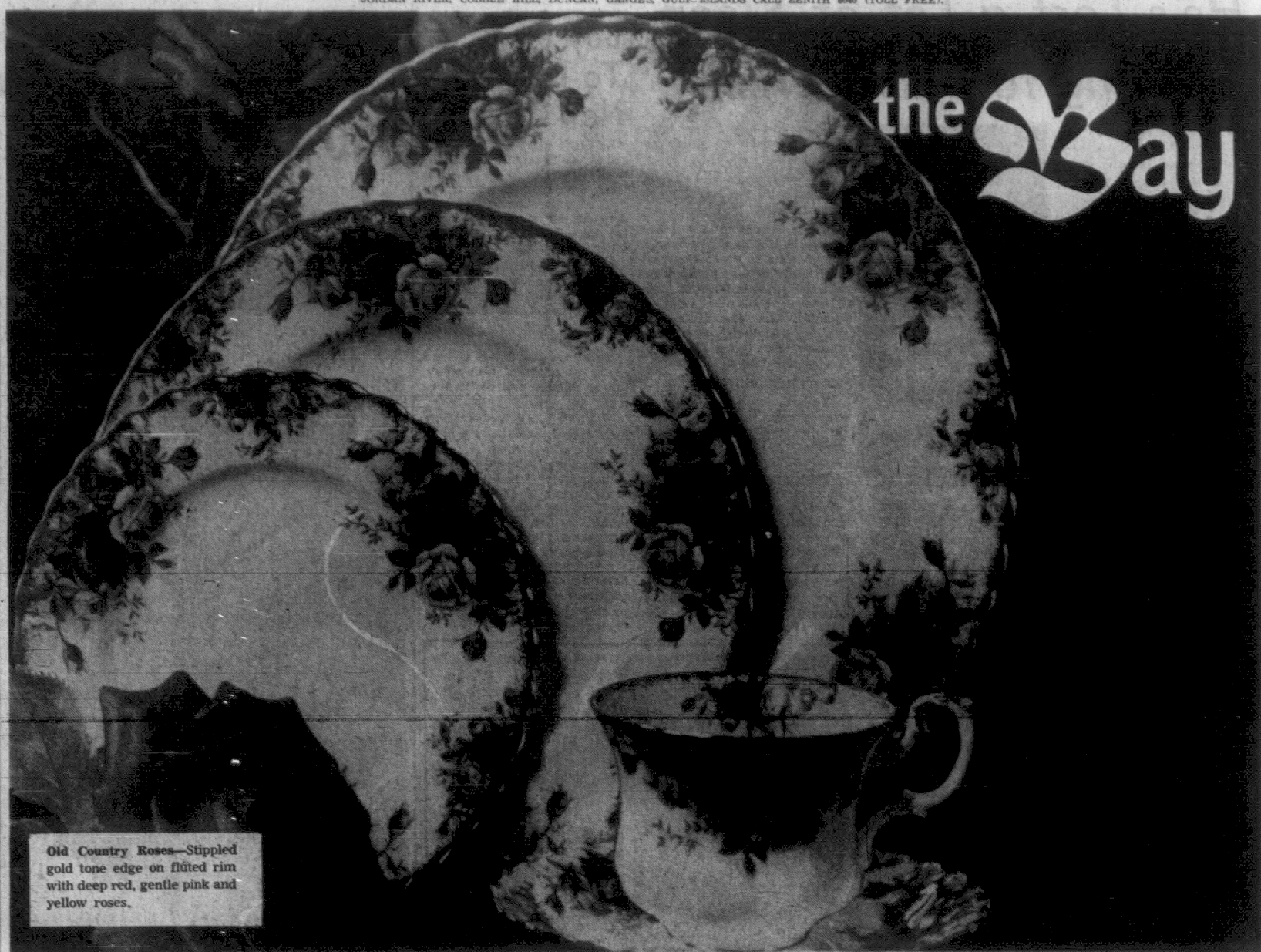
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10" Plate	5.45	3.63	5.25	3.50	4.50	3.00
A. D. Cream and Sugar	4.10	2.73	3.90	2.60	3.35	2.23
Regal Tray	2.75	1.83	2.65	1.77	2.25	1.50
Teapot — 8 cup	11.95	7.99	11.50	7.66	9.95	6.63
Platter — 12"	16.50	10.99	15.75	10.50	13.50	9.00
Baker	10.95	7.30	10.50	7.00	9.00	6.00
Gravy Boat and Stand	12.95	8.63	12.50	8.33	10.75	7.17
Cake Plate	4.10	2.73	3.90	2.60	3.35	2.23
Oat Meals	2.75	1.83	2.65	1.77	2.25	1.50
Beakers	2.75	1.83	2.65	1.77	2.25	1.50
Covered Vegetable	26.25	17.50	24.95	16.63	21.75	14.50
2-Tier Cake Plate	13.50	9.00	13.25	8.83	11.75	7.83
Fruits	2.10	1.40	1.95	1.30	1.70	1.13
Sandwich Tray	5.95	3.97	5.65	3.77	4.95	3.30
Coffee Pot — 8 Cup	11.95	7.99	11.50	7.66	9.95	6.63
5-Piece Place Setting*	12.95	8.48	12.50	8.26	10.75	7.26
40-Piece Dinner Set*	103.60	67.84	100.00	66.08	86.00	58.08
44-Piece Dinner Set*	144.00	94.76	138.75	93.71	119.25	80.25
21-Piece Tea Set*	37.60	24.18	36.30	23.36	31.00	20.00

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\*44-Pce. Dinner Set — Has place settings for eight, plus 1 oval vegetable, gravy and stand, 12-inch platter.

\*20-Pce. Tea Set — Six cups and saucers, six tea plates, 1 cake plate, 1 cream and sugar.

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## Arthur Mayse

It occurred to me as I was passing one of our larger downtown marts the other day that the shine on my well-worn slacks had moved around from the seat to the knees. So I stepped in and began to cast about for Men's Clothing, only to find that the store apparently had no such department.

I did blunder into a busy corner called the Stag Shop, in which several young snakeships were refurbishing their wardrobes. But this was obviously no place for a mature man whose slacks are long gone. Puzzled, I headed for the other side of the floor, cutting through women's dresses to shorten the hike. It struck me that the stuff on the racks was uniformly young in style; and so reflecting, I passed a mother and daughter shopping up a dress for Mom.

The daughter was holding a triangular garment splashed all over with flowers the size of poached eggs. "What's that thing?" asked the mother, who looked as if her feet hurt.

"A tent dress. It's the newest."

"Oh, Lord," the older woman sighed. "Don't they make clothes for people my age any more?"

With an inward "Amen, sister!" I got on with my search, winding up back at the Stag Shop where a clerk was inspecting the fit of a pair of pepper-and-salt Carnaby checks cinched needlessly with a belt the width of my hand.

I waited till he was clear, then asked him where in the store would a non-stag with a 36 waist find a pair of slacks to fit him.

"Why, right here," the salesman answered briskly; and sure enough, tucked in the lee of the teen-man bustle, was a little haven for the over-the-hill set.

Its racks were festooned with "Father's Day" placards. I presume on the theory that Dear Old Dad was too decrepit to hobble down and do his own shopping.

Poking around, I found on a rear rack a pair of possum-green worsted slacks that struck me as kind of dashing. They had pleats in front, legs wide enough to go on over a shod foot, and cuffs at the end of the legs.

"I'm afraid we don't have your size in those," said the salesman. "But if you happened to want something cuffless, in a plain front..."

We jockeyed around like this for a while longer. Then I found something in charcoal, with pleats, and left the Stag Shop to those for which it was obviously designed.

I offer you this episode, chaps, as an illustration of a fact that becomes more obvious year by year.

The moment our clothing manufacturers become aware that the lads have more money to spend than their dads, they began to ease the older man out of the picture. As further proof of my claim, let us rifle through a mail order catalogue put out by one of our major trading posts until we come to the men's clothing.

Page after page, it's the same story. Youth's in the ascendant, the model with the over-50 face is rare as a hen's incisor, and the message that comes through couldn't be plainer.

"Even if you aren't young, you'd darn well better dress as if you were."

This doctrine, which has given us among other atrocities the elongated male panty known as Bermuda shorts, has plentiful adherents. To these, good luck in the search for Ponce De Leon's miraculous Fountain of Youth... but if you find it don't bother saving me a cupful.

Youth, despite its worshipers, is but one stage in a man's journey, and not necessarily the happiest.

I'm off now to toil in the garden, clad in the hipster work pants the clerk in another store foisted upon me. They fit like a second skin, but perhaps by pulling them up frequently, I can escape a sunburned navel.

## Nation's Slickest on Skis Honing Up for Beaver Lake

The elite of Canadian water skiers will be at Beaver Lake July 28-30 for the Canadian national amateur water ski championships.

Between 70 and 80 skiers from B.C., Alberta, Ontario, Manitoba, and Quebec will compete.

They will probably include

the national team selected for the world championships at Sherbrooke, Quebec, in August.

But results in the local event could mean changes in the national team, said a local committee member.

The three events, jumping, trick skiing and slalom

racing, will be held near the entrance to the lake area.

A 900-foot slalom course has

been plotted and members of the Victoria Aqua Ski Club, co-

sponsors with the B.C. region of the Canadian Water Skiing Association, are busy instal-

ling markers and a ski jump.

In addition to the three

championship events, a water show with jumping, kite skiing and other items, is planned.

The tournament, with its

construction for jumps and markers, gas and oil for the

boats, office space and equip-

ment and other items, will

cost about \$4,500. But the

local club has received a

number of donations and the

amount now required is about

\$2,000.

Two boats, 18 and 17 feet

long, each with twin 110-

horsepower engines will be

used.

Practice courses will be

open at Beaver Lake, Cowi-

chan and Shawnigan, July 26

and 27.

In charge of the events are

B.C. regional president

Charles Dumesque, Knute

Johnson, chief judge, and

Clifford Johnson, tournament

chairman.



MAGIC BOX and earphones help Jae, three, to hear. And when she can hear, she can learn to speak. That's the job of the speech training unit presented to Handicapped Children's Unit by the Women's Auxiliary to the

Royal Canadian Navy. Shown at presentation Monday, from left, are Mrs. Keith Fiddy, Mrs. W. C. Sargent and Mrs. A. A. Letson, of the auxiliary. Speech therapist Rosalind Bain is in foreground.

## Victorians Win Music Scholarships

Two Victorians have won centennial music awards—both for the second time, from Ford of Canada.

James Phillip Adamson and Norman Douglas Abbott, both 21, won \$500 each.

The grants are to encourage greater participation in the performing arts by young Canadians of outstanding promise who deserve incentives to embark on careers.

66 WINNERS

This year Ford awarded \$20,000 to 66 young, Canadian students in the performing arts under their Canadian Centennial Scholarship Program.

The winners were selected by prominent authorities in the fields of dancing, instrumental, drama and voice. For centennial year the amount of each award was doubled.

Mr. Adamson graduated from the University of British Columbia with a bachelor of music degree. He is now studying for his master's degree in music at Indiana State University.

INDIANA

He plans to obtain his doctor's degree also at Indiana. Last year he was awarded a \$250 scholarship from Ford.

Mr. Abbott is studying for his bachelor of music degree at the University of Toronto. This summer he will spend his fourth season as cellist with the National Youth Orchestra. They are making a tour of Western Canada this year and will play in Victoria after the end of August.

Two years ago Mr. Abbott won a similar scholarship from Ford.

## NEW QUEEN DOING ROYALLY ON RUPERT ROUTE—BENNETT

The Queen of Prince Rupert exceeded traffic expectations in her first year of service, Premier Bennett said this morning.

He told a press conference that by the May 29 anniversary date this year, 23,400 passengers and 8,479 cars were carried between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert.

He said the 36 million ship had earned "hundreds of thousands of dollars more" than the \$230,000 figures indicated would have been taken in as basic passage fares.

He said the extra revenue came from selling staterooms, extra-fare tickets for larger vehicles and stateroom accommodation for the overnight run.

## Joint Action Urged On Alaska Highway

Premier Bennett today appealed to the federal governments of Canada and the United States to rebuild and pave the Alaska Highway.

He said it was an extremely important key to development "of the real north of this continent" and should be given much more serious consideration by eastern interests on both sides of the border.

Mr. Bennett said paving of the route always has been one of his major goals but he is changing his tactics.

His sensational offer to the Yukon of several years ago to pave the highway if it would merge with B.C. really was intended to serve this goal rather than increase the territory of the province, he told a press conference this morning.

"But it was rejected and that offer doesn't stand any more," he said.

CHANGES APPROACH

"I have changed my approach by urging the United States, through the press, because B.C. does not have any power to make international treaties, to consider this project.

"They have responsibilities in Asia and Africa for achieving peace and so forth, but they have some responsibility in North America, particularly this

part, which is the only state (Alaska) that is cut off from the continental United States by Canada."

Mr. Bennett said the U.S. government should realize that a paved autobahn-type of Alaska Highway would be important for defence reasons as well as a great tourist route and an economic stimulant to the area.

He added that he has reason "to believe that the U.S. would participate in reconstruction" and that was why he had decided to undertake a newspaper campaign to lever the two federal governments into an agreement on improving the 25-year-old gravel highway, built to meet a war emergency.

He added that B.C. would be willing to undertake maintenance of the 600 miles of the highway within its borders if the two national governments paved it.

## Three Theft Charges Against Cashier

Elizabeth Ewen, 290 Homer, cashier in the city traffic office, was charged today with three counts of theft under \$50 from the city of Victoria.

No plea was taken.

Bail was set at \$350 and the case remanded for one week.

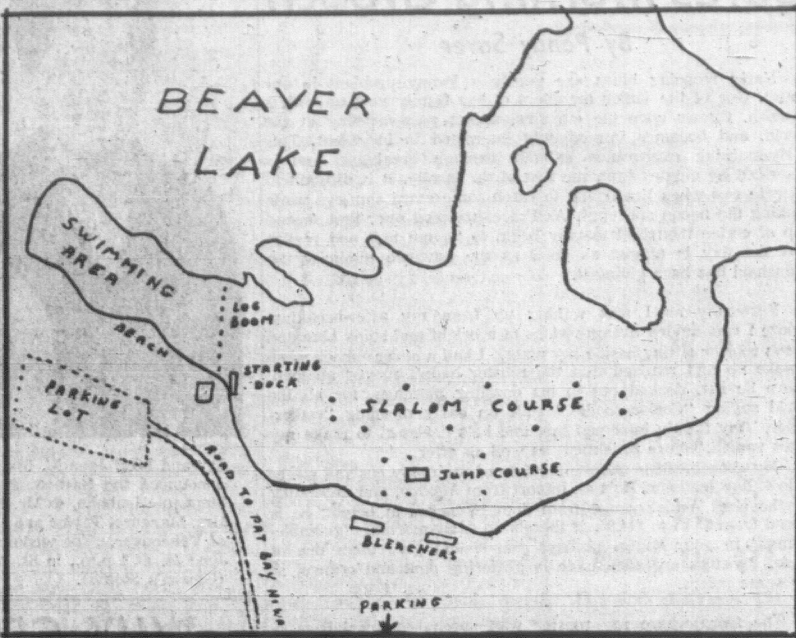
## Couple of Drunks

She saw arms flailing but saw no blows struck. One man fell, and the other kicked at him. They looked like a couple of drunks, she said. She did not identify either man and did not see blows actually struck.

Evidence of her companion Mrs. Agnes Garroway, now in Prince George, was read in from the Lennox inquest transcript.

Mrs. Garroway said that she saw punching going on but it was not hard. She saw kicks but they didn't land. They were fighting and one man went down, then got up and they fought again.

Magistrate Ostler remanded the trial to July 4 for judgment.



LITTLE USED PART of Beaver Lake will be opened up for Canadian water ski championships. Saanich

is building new road into competition area and spectators will have ring-side view of slalom and jump courses.

# Major Boost Coming In Rent Allowances

## Campbell Starts Welfare Shakeup

By JOHN MIKA  
Legislative Reporter

An increase of up to 50 per cent in rent allowances for persons on social welfare will go into effect July 1 as part of a major decentralization of the department by its new minister.

Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell today said the rental allowances will be made at the discretion of field workers rather than headquarters administrators here.

He admitted in an interview that he has decided on a course aimed at shaking up the department he took over from Wesley Black last fall to filter out as much red tape as possible.

It began with conferences here during the winter to learn the problems of foster children and parents, includes the new rental allowance procedures and has as its next step a drastic reorganization of the old age assistance staff by this fall.

He said the present supplementary rental allowances ranging from \$30 to \$75 a month will be boosted to a minimum-maximum scale July 1 of \$45 to \$112.

The increase was expected as a result of considerable pressure from community and municipal groups but Mr. Campbell has added a novel twist to its implementation.

The actual increases to families or single persons will no longer be decided by a headquarters bureaucrat but by the social case worker involved, he said.

"The allowances will be based on need," he said.

"We're trying to decentralize the decision-making process so that the field workers have more say because that's where the people are and social welfare program should be related to people."

Mr. Campbell also revealed he has issued instructions that the old-age assistance board in the division of the aged be physically decentralized by fall. It now comprises 77 staff members in a Vancouver headquarters office supervising the program throughout the province.

"By fall, most of them will be sent out and relocated in eight regions," he said.

"We will keep a small administrative centre and a call-in office in Vancouver but most of the workers will be out in the field."

"We were also planning to hire old-age pensioners on a part-time basis who will be called pension counsellors and they will be attached to the regional offices."

He said about 25 such counsellors

will be hired.

Oak Bay Tries To Keep Neat

Greater Victoria school board and the DeMolay will be asked to help keep Oak Bay neat.

The school board will be requested to use weedkillers on the high school grounds and the DeMolay will be asked to help clean up Willows Beach.

The young people recently thanked council for a grant and said they would be glad to help the council in the future.

Trip for Oldsters

Tickets are still available at 4 Centennial Square for senior citizens wishing to go to Nanaimo Tuesday, June 20, on a bus trip sponsored by the Silver Threads Service. A visit will be made to the senior citizens' complex at Bowen Park. Cost of the trip is \$2.35.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Estevan, Racer and Vancouver in

Canal in the reef; Stontown on Sta-

tion Pass; Quadra southbound on a

shakedown cruise; Ready on Cape Scott

patrol; St. James Douglas leaving today

for its monthly supply trip.

NAVY

Mackenzie arrives Esquimalt Thurs-

day; Yukon arrives Esquimalt 11 a.m.

June 28; Laymore arrives Esquimalt

Sunday; Endeavour arrives Esquimalt

noon Monday; Oriole arrives Esquimalt

11 a.m. Wednesday; St. Croix arrives

Ketchikan 4 p.m. Wednesday and leaves

7 a.m. Saturday; Qu'Appelle arrives

Seattle 5 p.m. Saturday and leaves 8

a.m. Monday; Columbia and Beaton Hill

arrive and depart San Diego Wednes-

day; Conchian arrives Campbell River

at 4 p.m. today; Beaver in West Van-

couver; Port de la Reine and Port Que-

bec arrive Campbell River at 4 p.m. today.

Q. Can you tell me, up to what

year, prior to 1914, the Jews

controlled Jerusalem? And what

nations were in control from

that year to 1914? R.A.R.

A. The Jews controlled Jeru-

salem until AD. 70 when it

was destroyed by the Romans.

They occupied and controlled

Jerusalem for 300 years. After

that it was controlled by Mos-

lems and Crusaders until the

1590 when the Turks took con-

trol and kept it until the city

was captured by the British in

1917.

Q. Where can I write to get

information on having a pen pal

in The Netherlands? Student.

A. The Canadian Embassy,

5 and 7 Sophia Lane, The

Hague, Holland.

Anyone wishing a question answered

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Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters

of fact, and be of general interest.

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complex or legal problems. Nor

will it attempt to put a value on old

coins, stamps or antiques. These should

be submitted to a dealer.

## SCHOOL BOARD EXPERIMENTING

## Teacher Aides to Start Work in September

Victoria elementary schools will employ at least six teacher aides for the next school term.

Assistant school superintendent A. J. Longmore said today the aides "will be an extension of the professional teacher."

"They are not for clerical work."

Teacher aides will assist class teachers by preparing displays, lesson materials and blackboard work. They may also work directly with the children.

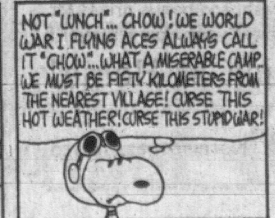
The school board has authorized up to 10 aides on an experimental basis next year.

Mr. Longmore said the board will look for people with some experience working with children and possibly a flair for art or music.

A minimum of Grade 12 education is required, and teacher aides will be paid on an hourly basis.

Wages will range upwards from \$1.60 per hour.

Applications, which close June 19, may be obtained from the school board.





SHOPPING GUIDE

## 'Wake-Up' Ornament Cures Morning Grouch

By Penny Saver

Early morning blues are purely a Penny problem in our house. One of the junior members of our family gets up with a flourish, throws open the curtains, shouts good-morning at the world, and becomes immediately interested in breakfast. This early-morning exuberance extends through breakfast, and is sustained by giggles from the rest of the family. It is difficult to tolerate this when I'm trying to catch some extra shut-eye while cooking the bacon and eggs. As I'm catnapping over that second cup of coffee though, I usually begin to "come to," and realize that the day is almost as good as the advance publicity the household has been giving it.

Yesterday as I was waking up from my after-breakfast snooze I was having dream-visions of a bright and shiny blue and green rooster sitting beside my plate. I had a severe shock when I woke up and realized that the rooster hadn't moved an inch. There he sat, decked out in his dazzling plumage, for all the world saying "Cock-a-doodle." He's an early morning "waker-upper," my family informed me, and he's designed to make my blues vanish, before breakfast, as well as after.

My cheerful little rooster is made of tin, finely cut and pieced to look like feathers. He's an import from Mexico, and depending on the sizes, which range from 6 to 15 inches in height, he is priced from \$5.95 to \$14.95. If there's an early-morning "grumble-grump" in your house, perhaps you should give them one of these. Roosters are also made in glittering pink and orange, at the same prices.

The store where my rooster was purchased specializes in home decor items. Well lamps of the same colorful Mexican tin shed a soft pale pink or blue light in a den or television area. The lamps are made from a single piece of tin, perforated in a floral design to cast an intriguing shadow effect. These beautiful lamps are priced from \$6.95.

If your den or recreation room wall has a bare spot that you've never been able to cover, this shop has the answer... wall hangings. These are made of Swedish linen and come in dozens of different pictures. To make certain that they keep their shape, each hanging has wooden rods attached at the ends, and also has a cord attached for hanging. These are priced at \$3.95—an inexpensive but pretty way to dress up any wall.

You'll find dozens of decor items in this shop, and if you're having decoration problems, the salespeople are most helpful. If you'd like to know more about this store, please give me a call at 382-3121.

DEAR ABBY...

## Boy-Friend Needs His Mom, Not You

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a boy-friend who has three favorite sayings: "I'm starved," "I'm tired," and "I'm broke." I can't see why he should always be starved. He lives at home. And he shouldn't be tired as he gets. And he shouldn't be broke either as he has a job.

He comes over every Friday night and when I ask him to take me to a show, he can't because he's broke. When I suggest going for a walk, he says he's too tired. I don't understand why I love him, but I do. What's wrong with him?

NITA: He needs someone who will feed him, give him an allowance, and tuck him in every night (a mother). He's for adopting—not marrying.

DEAR ABBY: Dennis and I set our wedding date and I asked his sister, Kathy, a high school senior, to be my maid of honor. She accepted and we started making plans.

Then Kathy told me she was trying out for the lead in Fair Lady, the senior class play, and she thought she had a good chance of getting it, so I should ask someone else to be my maid of honor because they had to do a matinee of Fair Lady on my wedding day.

I asked my cousin and she was thrilled, even knowing she was second fiddle to Kathy. Well, Kathy tried out for Fair Lady and she didn't get the lead. Instead she was stuck in the chorus with a bunch of other kids, so now she wants to be my maid of honor again.

What should I do, Abby? Tell my cousin there's a "mix-up," and let Kathy be my maid of honor? I don't want my future sister-in-law mad at me. But it's not fair to my cousin either.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES: DEAR BETWEEN: YOU be fair, Lady, and let your cousin be your maid of honor.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 10 years and have three small children. We purchased a three-bedroom house last year, and

### WI Conference

GUELPH (CP)—Some 3,700 delegates of Federated Women's Institutes of Canada gathered at the University of Guelph Monday for the opening session of their week-long national conference.

After the opening addresses, the delegates celebrated the FWIC's 70th anniversary with a cake and candles and reminiscences.

Wednesday they will travel to Stoney Creek, Ont., where Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless of Hamilton formed the first WI in 1897.

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Dr. and Mrs. John M. Sturdy, 753 Pemberton Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Isabelle, to Mr. Murray Blake McAlpine, son of Mrs. Margaret Taylor and Mr. T. Campbell McAlpine, both of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 24, at 1 p.m., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. (Gibson's Studio).

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Swimming is one of the most pleasant ways to improve the figure, whether you want to get rid of bulges or develop curves. Fat or thin, it's for you!

This may sound like magic, and it just about is! Since your weight is supported by the water, swimming can be a mild exercise for those who need to gain and it builds lovely curves rather than bulging muscles. The person is often high-strung and tense, and swimming is the greatest relaxer imaginable.

Swimming is also a pleasant answer for those women who want to get rid of bulges and lose weight. You can make it as strenuous an exercise as you wish, and as is good for you. You need not be afraid of developing muscles like the man on the flying trapeze.

The breast stroke is not a popular stroke, but it is corrective to round shoulders and is wonderful for firming the thighs, especially the inner thighline. Why not add it to your figure molding swimming routine this summer? This is how you do it.

It is a good plan to practice your movements separately before trying to put the arms and legs together. Take hold of the edge of the pool with your hands. Lie in the water on your stomach while you practice your leg stroke.

The leg movement most generally used is called the frog kick.

1. Bend both knees up under you, trying to keep the leg parallel to the water surface. The heels should be a few

inches apart, and you should point the bent knees outward.

2. Force the legs backward, straightening the knees, feet apart.

3. In a forceful movement, bring the legs together.

4. Hold one count.

This entire movement should be smooth and continuous.

Extend the arms forward, their backs turned slightly toward each other. Pull the arms back, exerting a firm, downward and backward pressure. The arms should be about six inches under the water at the end of the pull. Be certain to pull down as well as back.

Now bend the elbows, finishing the bend with the palms of the hands facing down and the hands near the chest.

Stretch the arms forcefully forward with the palms still facing down. If you will keep them facing the bottom of the pool as you extend them forward, it lowers the resistance against water.

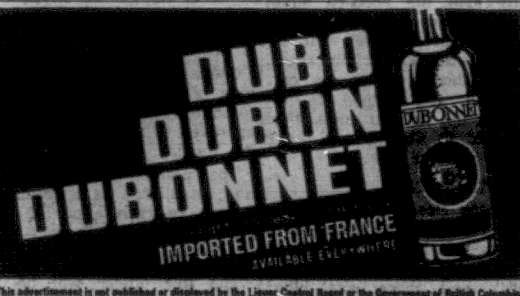
Practice this part of your stroke with your arms before entering the water. Stand erect and do your stroke, trying to improve it constantly.

Push off for your stroke with your body entirely relaxed. Your arms and legs should both be extended, hands touching, palms toward the floor. Pull your arms sideways while you head the legs together.

Bring your hands to chest while you bend the knees outward.

Extend the arms forward at the same time that you drive the legs backward and together.

Many persons swim this stroke with the nose just out of water. In order to swim it correctly, you really should inhale as you pull the arms backward, and exhale while you bring the hands to the chest and bend the knees.



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## Couple Married Here Will Live in Calgary

Following a trip to various points in British Columbia and Alberta, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Merv Edward Kruzel will make their home in Calgary. Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the double-ring ceremony which united the former Catherine Faye Featherby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Elmer Featherby of Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kruzel of St. Catharines, Ont.

St. Aidan's United Church was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers in shades of pink for the wedding. During the Signing of the register, organist Mrs. Marion Campbell played "More" and "Hawaiian Wedding Song."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length fitted gown of shantung, featuring a stand-up ring collar.

### Walking Banks

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're rich, you may wear your wealth this fall instead of banking it.

At Count Sarmi's collection which opened Monday—elegant mannish swept through his crowded showroom with their costumes so laden with gold or silver or so encrusted with gems that they could probably stand by themselves.

Some of the stones were phony, though you would have thought they were real by the dazzle—or by reading these garments' four-figure price tags.

The show began unostentatiously with high-waisted wool cuts and pale plaid suit costumes with pleated skirts.

### MATCH THEIR HEADS

However, by the time the basic blacks had arrived the first glimmer of gold and silver was there in the skull caps the mannish wore. Not hats, they were wigs, imitating the short, curly hair worn by the Greeks long ago.

The Grecian influence was strong, with togas and one-shoulder dresses galore. Famed for his fluttering chiffons, and his simple crepes, Sarmi served up these too, along with dainty quilts.

Quilted velvets with dog collar gowns and broadtail dresses and suits with sable and mink trims were opulence heavy enough to keep his clients warm in their drafty castles.

If the ladies were not foil-wrapped in a metal brocade, they were tinsel-wrapped with bands of dripping silver. Feathers, always a favorite with Sarmi, were among his flock of fashion entries.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"You know the rules—I'm not allowed to sell you jelly doughnuts without a note from your wife."

## TEACHER AIDES

### APPLICATIONS INVITED

The Greater Victoria School Board will require several teacher aides on an experimental basis for the 1967-1968 school term to assist teachers in non-teaching duties in the elementary schools.

QUALITIES: Pleasant personality  
Willingness to work under direction  
Minimum of Grade 12 education

Successful experience with children's groups would be an advantage.

Application forms may be obtained by writing Director of Adult Education, P.O. Box 700, Victoria, or telephoning 385-1411, Local 258. Applications close Monday, June 19, 1967.

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We suggest you make any purchases of Birks' sterling silver now while our present stocks last and our present prices are still in effect.



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The Women's Auxiliary to Family and Children's Service will hold a riddito in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, 2620 Lansdowne Road, on Saturday, from 2:40 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served, a variety of stalls have been arranged and a fashion show will be a highlight feature. In case of rain, the riddito will be held in the hall of

St. Philip's Church at 2828 Eastdowne Road. One of the special projects of the auxiliary is the furnishing of Sevenoaks Children's Centre on Blenkinsop Road. Seen hoisting some of the centre's kayaks in preparation for an hour or two at a nearby lake are, left to right, Diane, Lynda, Elizabeth, Joe, Stephen, Robert and Kenny.

#### WOOD-LEAROYD VOWS EXCHANGED

### Gown of French Crepe Enhanced With Lace

Chantilly lace enlaced the French crepe gown worn by Sally Anne Learoyd when she became the bride of John Finlayson Wood recently.

White silk edged the hemline of the floor-length gown and the fitted bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Chantilly lace appliques starred the bride's veil of tulle which misted to a full train, also edged with silk. She carried a cascade bouquet of lily of the valley and stephanotis.

Canon Hywel Jones conducted the ceremony which united the daughter of Mrs. Douglas R. Learoyd, 2278 Oak Bay Avenue, and the late Dr. Douglas R. Learoyd and the son of Cmdr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Cmdr. of Sidney. St. Mary's Anglican Church was decorated with baskets of spring flowers for the wedding. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Douglas R. Learoyd.

A selection of classical pieces was played by organist Charles Palmer.

The bride's attendants were dressed alike in floor-length gowns of candlelight shantung, styled on empire lines. Added interest was seen in the train. They carried bouquets of lily of the valley, roses, cornflowers and marguerites and their headpieces were fashioned of matching wreaths.

Mrs. R. Victor Lironi was

bridesmatron, and bridesmaids were sisters of the bride, the Misses Debbie and Shelley Learoyd.

Best man was Peter Nash, and ushering the guests were Richard Nash, John Boyle, John Henry Lewis and Donald Carter.

At a reception following in the Union Club, a three-tier wedding cake topped with lily of the

valley and flanked by silver candelabra centred the head table. Douglas R. Learoyd proposed the toast to his sister.

For travelling on honeymoon to the United States, the bride chose a coat and dress in white. A yellow straw Breton hat and accessories in tone completed the ensemble.

#### WILL STUDY AT RHODE ISLAND

### Ballet Pupil Receives \$100 Bursary

Miss Coleen de Corte, a ballet pupil of Miss Wynne Shaw, was presented with a \$100 bursary when the Royal Roads Chapter IODE held a buffet supper in the Kipling Street home of Mrs. C. C. Blach. Miss de Corte will travel to Rhode Island this summer to study with the Harkness Foundation of Ballet.

Other guests at the supper were Miss Shaw, Mrs. A. H. Elder and Mrs. Ward.

Educational secretary Miss Helen Ratray read letters from

the group's adopted school at Kleena Kleene. She announced that crests and books would be sent to seven pupils who had read eight library books during the year.

Four crests and books will be sent to the chapter's adopted school at Williams Harbour, Labrador. Books will be awarded for leadership, sportsmanship, most progress and best spelling.

The group was told that last year's recipient of the George

H. Gardiner Memorial Bursary, William Burkholder, has relinquished the bursary in favor of his sister, Miss Linda Burkholder, who is entering university this fall and hopes to become a teacher.

Mr. Burkholder told the chapter that he had decided to join the armed forces where he would continue his medical studies. As tuition was free and he would also receive a salary, he felt he should not retain the bursary.

Mrs. B. Murgatroyd gave a resume of a speech by Rev. Thornton on the shape of Canada in the 20th century.

Plans were made for a showing of slides by Dr. McDougal in September.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. J. Goulay conducted an auction which netted \$39.50 for chapter funds.

### CRANE-MILLEN WEDDING

Appliques of candlelight Alençon lace highlighted the scalloped neckline of the gown worn by Sandra Violet Millen when she became the bride of Allan Leslie Crane.

The exquisite floor-length gown was fashioned of silk bengaline. Panels of delicate lace extended to the hem of the gown from the empire-line bodice and a large fabric rose accented the full train. Her cathedral veil of silk illusion net misted from a headpiece of fabric roses, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis. Pearls were the only jewelry accent to the gown.

Rev. A. E. King officiated at the candlelight ceremony in Metropolitan United Church which united the daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. James F. Millen, 2563 Chelsea Place, and the son of Mrs. C. F. Crane, Vancouver. Standards of apricot, yellow and white gladioli and daisies decorated the church for the wedding. Organist was E. Boothroyd. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor Miss Diana Miller, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids the Misses Wendy Cannon and Margaret Roberts, wore matching gowns of floral sheer in yellow, apricot and orange shades over apricot peau de soie. The empire-line gowns featured floating panels held by self-fabric roses. Their only jewelry accents were pearl drop earrings, gifts of the bride. Headpieces were fashioned of fabric floral roses with apricot tulle and they carried colonial bouquets of yellow marguerites and daisies.

Best man was Malcolm Crane, and ushers were Robert Watson, Barry and Darrel Rhoades.

At the reception in the Officers' Mess, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, a three-tier wedding cake topped with wedding bells centred the head

table. Flower arrangements of roses, stocks and chrysanthemums continued the yellow and apricot color theme. George Millen proposed the toast to his niece.

A champagne two-piece suit

with fox collar and orange chiffon hat were the choice of the new Mrs. Crane for travelling on honeymoon to the Okanagan. Champagne accessories and a corsage of talisman roses completed the outfit.

## Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

#### Of Personal Interest

### ON THE MAINLAND

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver on Wednesday, where His Honor will open an exhibition of the masterworks of the North West Coast Indian, to be held at the Vancouver Art Gallery.

#### Grandmother Here

Out-of-town guests for the recent Crane-Millen wedding included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. S. Alger, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Dadd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutcher, Mr. C. Harrison, Mr. J. Holmes, Capt. and Mrs. F. Hunter, Mr. B. Seaborn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. A. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. C. Whipples and R. Watson, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. George Millen, Miss T. Millen and Mr. R. Millen of Coombs, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. D. Callebeig, Mr. and Mrs. L. Plater, Mr. and Mrs. G. Letcher and Miss B. Hillmer, of Lake Cowichan.

#### From Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kruzel travelled from St. Catharines, Ont., recently to attend the wedding of Catherine Faye Featherby and their son, Merl Edward Kruzel. Also attending were Ermanno Dalla Costa, Nanaimo; the Misses Caryle Neronovich, Della Irwin, Linda Emery, Sheila Ewing, all of Vancouver; Walt Yeo, Mrs. Ruth Yeo and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Flower, Ladner, B.C.

#### Surprise Shower

Mrs. George Jones and Miss Denise Jones entertained at a surprise shower in their Kenmore Road home in honor of recent bride Mrs. David Robertson. Corsages of pink and mauve roses and gladioli were presented to the bride and her mother, Mrs. J. Love. Miss Love's chair was decorated in pink and topped with an

umbrella decorated with pink and mauve carnations and gift packages. Piano accompanist Mrs. Bruce Ingram accompanied members of Central Baptist Church's youth choir when they sang several selections. Taking part were the Misses Deanna Neilson, Denise Jones, Linda Golas, Cheryl Richards and Brenda Ellis. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. A. Golas and Mrs. Ingram. Also invited were Mrs. Chew Dong, Mrs. J. Chew, Mrs. M. Rose, Mrs. C. Ellis, Mrs. M. Coppinger, Mrs. J. Oldfield, Mrs. H. Sherman, Mrs. H. A. Arnold, Mrs. E. Alberg, Mrs. E. Davis, Mrs. L. Buriback, Mrs. D. Morson, Mrs. M. Yip, Mrs. R. MacDonald, the Misses Sheila Yip, Susan Hunter, Heather MacDonald, Gay Oldfield and Gail Coppinger.

#### Yellow Theme

Flowers and candles in yellow shades decorated the lace-covered table when her coworkers at the land registry office surprised bride-elect Miss Pamela Haynes with a shower in the Watson Street home of Miss Agnes Dennstedt. The honor guest and her mother, Mrs. Harold Haynes, received pink and yellow carnations en corsage. Miss Doreen Effa made the model office desk that contained the gifts. Mrs. Betty Shaw made and decorated two heart-shaped cakes. Others attending were Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. N. Wright, Mrs. M. A. Helgesen, Mrs. G. Hetherington, Mrs. C. Webb, the Misses Gwen Davies, Jane Bambrick, Jill Paver, Laila Tuomi, Patty Jackson, Anne Maher and Muriel Dennstedt.

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## IODE Chapter Awards Bursary to Organist

A cheque for \$300 was presented to David Palmer by Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IODE, at the group's annual coffee party, Saturday. Regent Mrs. A. McFarlane made the award presentation to the well-known young organist, who is furthering his studies in music.

Proceeds from the coffee party, which amounted to approximately \$141, will be used for the chapter's educational projects and work with the blind.

The King George Terrace home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hough was decorated in a gay floral theme for the affair, with an attractive arrangement of pale yellow roses and greenery as centrepiece for the refreshment table.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. Hugh Stephen, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. G. Stocker and Mrs. C. C. Wyatt.

A special attraction at the event was a stall of stationery, convened by Mrs. Bert Pollard, which featured everything from greeting cards to dainty hasty-notes.

The home-cooking stall was crowded throughout the party as guests flocked to buy the cakes, cookies and other home-baked treats that were displayed. Mrs. Stanley Powell and Mrs. N. J. Smith managed this booth.

The urge to "take a chance" overcame nearly all the guests at a raffle, supervised by Miss Agnes Stewart and Mrs. Ida Mayr. No one could blame them—the prize was a huge decorated fruit cake, made by the regent.

The latter greeted the guests and general convenor was Mrs. A. E. Hendy. Mrs. Peter Balgno handled publicity.

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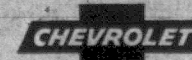
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## SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Over 100 Victoria scouts and cubs earned proficiency badges in the Garry Oak District during May. A complete list of winners follows:

## FIRST GARRY OAK GROUP

Cubs—Cyclist, Bobby Magrath, Reader, Ken and Rob Findlay, Woodsman, Matthew Bounner and Brian Cumming.

## SECOND GARRY OAK GROUP

Cubs—Collector, T. Jackson.

## THIRD GARRY OAK GROUP

Cubs—Artist, Dennis Brunner, Carpenter, Doug Lewis, House Orderly, Alastair Muir, Toy Maker, Kevin O'Brien.

## FOURTH GARRY OAK GROUP

Cubs—Carpenter, Cyclist, Handyman, Reader, Toy Maker, and Troubadour, Malcolm McCartney, House Orderly and Teamplayer, Robert Cowan, Musician, Raymond Johnson, Pet Keeper, Harry Carter and Raymond Johnson, House Orderly, Peter Sidiell, Woodsman, Robert Cowan and Blake Hannan, Musician, Jamie MacMillan, Troubadour, Raymond Johnson and Jamie MacMillan.

## FIFTH GARRY OAK GROUP

Cubs—Artist, Collector and Toy Maker, Paul Martin.

## SIXTH GARRY OAK GROUP

Cubs—Athlete, Doug Abbott, Greg Bell, Clay Bennett, Ray Dille, Mike Fafard, Keith Fessy, Paul Fitcher, Bob Gibbons, Guy Glover, Keith Hutt, Kelly Jones, Alan Maynes, Steve Patterson, Robin Pitt, Dave Seright, and Gordon Thomson. Teamplayer, Greg Pike, Woodsman, Doug Abbott, Collector, Mike Fafard and Keith Fessy, Handyman, Mike Fafard and Keith Fessy, House Orderly, Keith Fessy, Pet Keeper, Ray Dille, Religion and Life, David Carwell, Eric Chappell, Steve Cochran, Bryan and Daryl Cowden, Malcolm Gould, Fred Palmer, John Pilling, John Paul, David Rothwell, Paul Rowe, David Shields, Leslie Shields, Bill Solder, Tommy Solder, Craig Stevens, Scott Woodburn, and Brian Woodcock, Religion and Life, David Rothwell, Pet Keeper and Teamplayer, Mike Fafard.

## EIGHTH GARRY OAK GROUP

Cubs—Carpenter, Douglas Hatcher, Cyclist, Gordon Parker, House Orderly and Pet Keeper, Glen Mignault, Teamplayer, Grant Jones and Michael O'Leary, Fred Doble and Douglas Hatcher, Teamplayer, Brian Weatherston, Artist, House Orderly and Pet Keeper, Glen Mignault.

## NINTH GARRY OAK GROUP

Cubs—Athlete, Richard Elbert, House Orderly, Ricky Waterman, Green Stage Swimmer, John Carr.

## FOURTEENTH GARRY OAK GROUP

Scouts—Second Class, John Graham and D. Sargent.

## Diabetics Camp Being Organized

Diabetic children have been invited to a 10-day camp in the Okanagan starting Aug. 20.

"They will have as much fun as anyone else," says Mrs. C. W. Gorbey, camp co-ordinator of the Victoria and District Diabetic Association.

The camp is held at Kalamalka Lake.

Registration fee is \$10 and the camp fee an additional \$40, but Mrs. Gorbey says no application will be refused for financial reasons.

Applications are being accepted by Mrs. Gorbey at 885 Craigflower Road. The deadline is June 23.

## Papal Nuncio Named to Canada

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Paul Monday appointed Archbishop Emmanuele Cardinal, apostolic nuncio to the Dominican Republic, as apostolic delegate to Canada.

He succeeds Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, returning to Rome as the new secretary for the Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith.

Archbishop Clarizio, 56, was a close collaborator of the Pope when the pontiff worked in the Vatican secretariat of state. In 1965, Archbishop Clarizio acted as mediator during civil strife in the Dominican Republic.

## WOMAN RUNS BANK

Rebecca E. Watson, appointed manager of the University of New Brunswick's campus bank in 1963, was the first woman manager in the Bank of Montreal's 146-year history.

## The Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER



DEAR DR. MILLER: Frug, our part-cocker doggie, is deathly afraid of thunderstorms. His eyes get big as saucers (especially during the loud claps). His heart beats so fast and his breathing gets so heavy I'm afraid we will lose him during one of these storms. After all, how much pressure and tension can his little body take? I hope you have some suggestion for calming Frug and thereby probably lengthening his life.

—T.M.

DEAR T.M.: Various approaches have been tried to alleviate this all too common fear. For the long haul, the most satisfactory (and unfortunately, the most difficult) answer is to force-train him to ignore such noise. Such training consists, basically, of starting with noise at what is an acceptable level for him. Then gradually raise this threshold to the point where he ignores almost all sudden noises, including claps of thunder. Time won't permit this approach to help handle this summer's storms — or July Fourth — but you can certainly alleviate his fears long before next year's noises roll around. For the time being, it might help to counter the noises of an approaching storm if you turn up the Hi-Fi, but this must be done before the storm breaks. Another ahead-of-time help is a tranquilizer. The most effective drug and dose can be prescribed by his doctor. (Some tranquilizers are quite ineffective, even in heavy doses). This would be much less helpful if Frug were already panicked. Holding and comforting him during an entire storm might increase

his chances of survival slightly, though it would also keep reminding him how frightened he is.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is it harmful to bathe a bird who refuses to bathe herself? Jitters has refused to take a bath for more than a year now and I'm tired of waiting. She's pretty filthy.

—L.C.

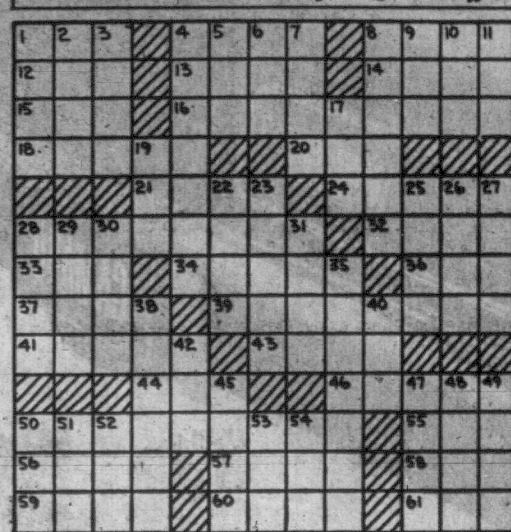
DEAR L.C.: The advisability of bathing depends to some extent on just what kind of bird Jitters happens to be. A canary or a parakeet, for example, can be bathed if necessary. Occasionally it may even be advisable. However, if Jitters happens to be a chicken, she would strongly resent the dunking. A Newsw or other large member of the parrot family might lose its dignity if you forced it to bathe and you might well lose something more tangible (i.e., a finger or two).

DEAR DR. MILLER: I know where people are concerned, the woman outlives the man, usually. I have had several cats over the past 40 years and can recall the females outlived the males here too. Is this usually true? Also, how long can a cat live?

—H.G.

DEAR H.G.: At almost any level of the animal kingdom, it may be noted the female outlives the male. (apart from strictly scientific considerations, one must take into account the nervous strain the poor male is subject to in his association with his female counterpart. . . .) Pet female dogs and cats have been known to reach the 30-year mark.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



## HORIZONTAL

1. watch
2. pocket
3. raised platform
4. frog
5. falsehood
6. Ireland
7. Long
8. donkey
9. type of poetry
10. exploit
11. small rug
12. part of one
13. current
14. type of blind
15. withered
16. candlestick
17. tree
18. wife of Abraham
19. as
20. Hindu god
21. caused to remember
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24. decimal unit
25. iron

## VERTICAL

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ERNE HUE ANOIA  
MING HUE LONG  
PEARLS RABIES  
EAT CON  
PORT IMITATES  
ALE SENTENCE  
RESENT IDOL  
PERIA NEST  
ROGERS NESTOR  
ARAN HIDE URE  
CADI ODE EARN  
ALEC WED DYED

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Mark Thomas, age 13 of Eugene, Oregon, for his question:

Is it true that some tortoises live 100 years?

The sturdy little box turtle is a native of our central and eastern provinces. Actually, he is a tortoise and his life expectancy is longer than yours. When captured, he becomes a contented pet. He may make himself at home in a well-protected garden and live there for a hundred years.

No tortoise expects to win a race or a beauty contest, except when competing with other tortoises. But his durable qualities give him a long life expectancy. He is, of course, a land-lubber turtle who uses water only for drinking and bathing. His stubby legs are used for walking, in a slow and clumsy fashion, on the land. Our native box turtle qualifies as a tortoise. This small, sturdy character can live 100 years — and he can prove it.

Most of his growing is done in childhood, though every year throughout life he adds a ridge of growth around the edge of his shell. In youth, these growth rings are widely spaced. In old age, they are closer together and merge in a solid ridge. And time may wear some of the ridges smooth. Nevertheless, experts have been able to count the growth rings on certain box turtles and some of these old timers have proved to be centenarians.

The most famous oldtimers are the giant turtles of the Galapagos Islands. Their ancestors most likely outlived all other creatures but their kindfolk have been reduced in numbers. Nowadays, it is hard to find a centenarian and the past records are unreliable. The Galapagos giant, however, has some 40 close cousins. One species survives on islands in the Indian Ocean where enemies are rare. The most reliable longevity record goes to one of these tortoises. He is known to history as the Marion Tortoise.

## Sent to Museum

In 1766, he was captured on his native island by the French explorer Marion de Frene and taken with five of his relatives to Mauritius. In 1810, this island was captured by British troops. The French soldiers formally surrendered the island garrison, along with the one surviving Marion Tortoise. After 44 years of barracks life, the tortoise continued on under the new management. But by 1918, he was blind and feeble. One day he doddered down a battlement and fell. The accident was fatal. Reliable records prove that he had lived on the premises for 152 years and his actual age may have been closer to 180.

The famous Marion Tortoise was stuffed and sent to the British Museum of Natural History. The British have a small native tortoise of their own worth watching. One of them went on record in 1833, when he took up residence in the walled garden of an archbishop. A faded label, attached to his preserved shell records that he lived there until 1753. In that year, at the age of at least 120, a housewife's pet, unnamed him during his winter hibernation and the old-timer perished from frostbite.

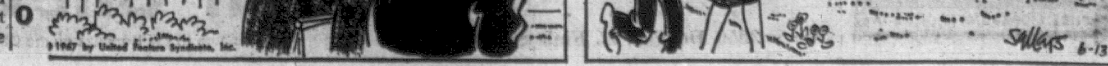
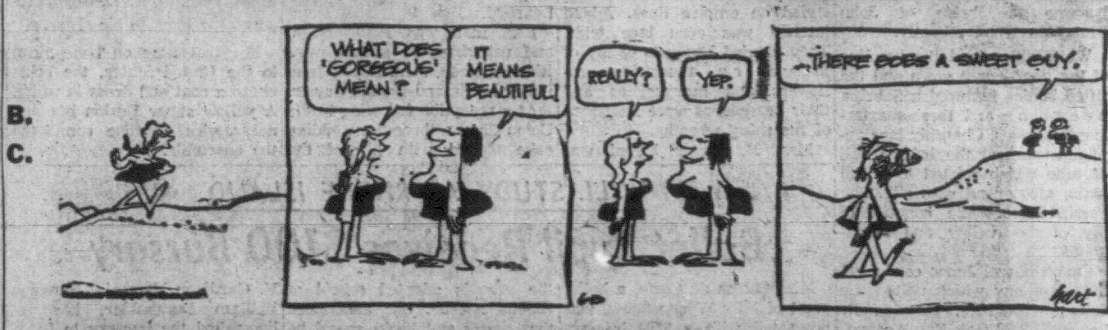
The land tortoises are classified in the animal family Testudinidae and there are about 40 of them living in different parts of the world. So far as we know, they are the oldest folk of the animal kingdom. Many records of the past are unscientific and unreliable, but a few centenarians have been verified among them, and it is most likely that very many land tortoises live a century and maybe a few decades longer.

Andy sends a 14-inch World Book Globe to Janet Marie Zack, age nine, of Youngstown, Ohio, for her question:

Why does a cactus have prickles?

Plants and animals must have water, and a desert is a dry and thirsty place. Showers are few and far between. Water is precious, more precious than gold or diamonds, for desert dwellers depend upon it for their very lives. Animals that live in the desert take water wherever they find it and many desert plants have ways to store water to last from one shower to the next. A lot of these plants are chubbier cactuses. Their thick, chunky greenery is riddled with tiny pockets and the pockets are filled with stores of water.

Cactus plants have thick, waxy skins to keep their stored water from drying out in the hot sun. But they also must protect it from the thirsty animals who live in the parched desert, so many cactuses are covered with thorns or spiky prickles. If he could, a thirsty animal would chew up a cactus to steal its stored water. But he is stopped by the thorny prickles. Desert plants that had no prickles were devoured ages ago.







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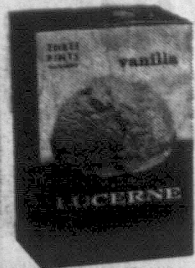
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## ★ Kernel Corn

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Your Choice

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 Banana or Lemon.  
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## 2 for 89¢

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**Fruit Nectars** Sun-Rype. Orangecot or Applecot. 48 fl. oz. tin **2 for 89¢**

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★ Cut Macaroni ★ Long Macaroni and Long Spaghetti ★ Flying Saucer Shells ★ Large Shells ★ Mafalda Curled ★ Penne Penn. Catelli.

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## 43¢



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★ Dinner—Plain or Sesame

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**Coffee Rings** Dorothy Fletcher. Each **39¢**



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Del Monte Fancy Quality

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Seasoned, tender and flavorful.

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Del-Monte Fancy  
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PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

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White or Brown.  
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16-oz. sliced loaf

## Fresh Bread

Ovenjoy

6 for \$1.00



Town House Australian  
Fancy Quality. A tasty  
dessert. 26-fl. oz. tin

## Fancy Peaches

\* Sliced  
and Halves

3 for \$1.00



Breakfast Gem

## Medium Eggs

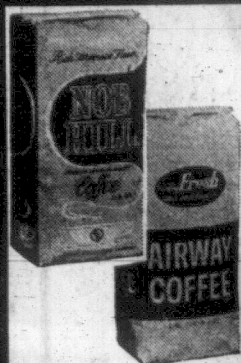
A 3 doz. \$1.00

Farm Fresh  
Grade

## Large Eggs

A 2 doz. 75¢

Farm Fresh Grade



1-lb. bag

## Fresh Coffee

Airway or Nob Hill. Grind it Fresh when you buy.

65¢ 2-lb. bag \$1.27

# Summertime Sale!

## Salad Dressing

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32-oz. jar

49¢

## Sweet Biscuits

Lido Mix 100.  
Take along on picnics.  
Pkg. of 100

89¢

## Apple Juice

Sun-Rype. Red or  
Blue Label  
48 fl. oz. tin

3 for \$1.00

## Tea Bags

Canterbury  
Orange Pekoe  
and Pekoe.  
Pkg. of 120

\$1.09

## Instant Coffee

Airway. All Pure  
Coffee. Special  
Offer, 12-oz. jar

\$1.29

## Cheddar Cheese

Safeway Mild  
Ontario Cheddar.  
Random Cuts, lb.

69¢

## Cake Mixes

Duncan Hines,  
Assorted Varieties,  
19-oz. pkgs.

2 for 89¢

Town House Fancy Quality Asstd.



## Green Peas

4 for 75¢

Tender, Sweet Green Peas  
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SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES—14-oz. pkg.

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Your Choice

2 for 89¢

Lucerne Bonus Quality

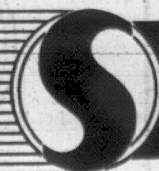


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Serve Buttered.  
Serve the Tops for Greens.

### 2 bunches 33<sup>c</sup>

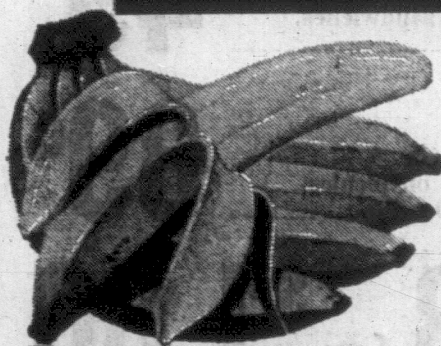
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### 13<sup>c</sup>



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1-lb. package

### 69<sup>c</sup>

1/2-lb.  
pkg.

### 99<sup>c</sup>

## Breakfast Sausage

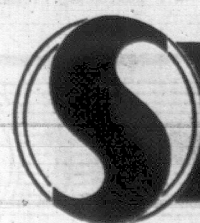
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# Andy Stephen Looks at TV

A new CBC series about the problems of preventing global war in this day and age will see the light of day June 18.

The 13-week film-documentary series was prepared for simultaneous showing in the four major English-speaking nations of the world: the U.S., U.K., Australia and Canada.

The half-hour telecasts, produced jointly by ABC Television of Britain and the National Educational Network of the U.S., covers the nuclear era from the first use of the atom bomb in warfare in August of 1945 to 1966 with the international arms race in full swing, war in Vietnam, civil and military strife rampant and China's entry into the nuclear club.

"Struggle for Peace" was written by Montreal-born Leonard Beaton, author of a recently published book entitled *The Struggle for Peace*, based on the series.

A juicy morsel for motion picture addicts will be given the full treatment on Channels 2 and 6 Friday, June 16.

Luchino Visconti's *The Leopard*, winner of the first

prize at the 1963 Cannes International Film Festival, will be seen in color on Friday Night at the Movies.

The film stars **Eurt Lancaster** and **Alain Delong** in the story of a proud aristocracy on the eve of its decline in the mid 1800s.

Producer Visconti is himself an aristocrat in the person of the Count of Montedison. His other well-known films include *Sensu*, *Rocco and His Brothers*, *Ossessione*, *Notti Bianche* and a part of *Boccaccio '70*.

Halle Selassie, who visited Victoria last month, will be the subject of a profile on CBC's Project '67, June 15.

His Imperial Majesty, the Conquering Lion of Judah, Elect of God, King of Kings, Power of the Trinity, Protector of the Faith, Emperor of Ethiopia and master of the controversial Lulu, despoiler of the Union Club's drapes, was interviewed by the CBC on the train journey from Winnipeg to North Bay, Ont.

The program also includes portions of Selassie's 1936 speech before the League of Nations.

Three transplanted Canadians, Frank Peppiatt, John Aylesworth and Bill Davis, were brought back from U.S. television circles to produce *The Spirit of '77*.

CBC-TV's 90-minute color special which reviews Canada's first 100 years. The gala goes July 1 at 8:30 p.m.



Stephen

## Listings and Highlights

### Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12: Casper the Friendly Ghost, 11: J. P. Patches, 7: Stan Boreson, 5.

4:30: J. P. Patches, 7: Fun-O-Rama, 12: Laurel and Hardy, 11.

5:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12: Yogi Bear, 7.

### Sport

8:00 Channel 13: Texas Rassin.

11:40: Channel 2: Sports Final.

### Headliners

8:30: Channel 5: News Special, I Have Relatives in Seattle, is the name of tonight's show as viewers are taken on a tour of Seattle's sister city Bergen Norway.

10:30: Channel 7: Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child. A panel discussion about juveniles.

## Tonight's Programs

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL	CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHET-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 13
My 3 Sons	News	News	News	News	Movie	News	News	Movie
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## Early Wednesday Programs

	Movie (8:45) "The Dough"	Soap Judgment Concentration	Romper Room Pete's Place	8:45 News Hillbillies	Romper Room Pete's Place		Candid Camera Hillbillies
	"Girls"	"Pat Boone Hollywood So"	"Fractured Phras Ed Allen Time"	10:00 Andy Griffith Dick van Dyke	"Fract'd. Phras Ed Allen Time"	Farm's News	Andy Griffith Dick van Dyke
	Date: Hollywood			10:00 Love of Life Pipeline Light	Pipeline	Romper Room	Love of Life Pipeline
	Super Sweep One in a Million	Jeopardy Eye Guess	Pipeline Pipeline	11:00 Eyes on Seattle World Turns	News; Pat Bob Movie; Gypsy Rose Les	Galk Talk	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
Lunchon Date Search; Light	Everybody's Talk World Turns	Newbest Movie	Movie Show Movie	12:30 Password Houseparty	"Sound Off"	Trails West Movie That Bob	Password Houseparty
Lunchon Date World Turns	The Fugitive The Fugitive	The Doctors Another Movie	"Sound Off"	1:30 Tell the Truth Edie	Holiday in B.C. People in Conf.	Matinee 11 Matinee 11	Tell the Truth Edie
Password New Generation	Newly Wed Jeneral Hospital	You Don't Say Match Game	Holiday in B.C. Conflict	2:30 Secret Storm Night	Words and Music People in Conf.	Matinee 11 Matinee 11	Tell the Truth Edie
Take 30 Edge of Night	Dark Shadows	Make a Deal Beaver	Take 30 Edge of Night	4:00 J. P. Patches Patches	Flamingbirds Thunderbirds	Cartoon Cat Laurie-Hardy	Fun-O-Rama Fun-O-Rama
Communicate - John Silver	Dating Game	Stan Beron Mike Douglas	Communicate Long John Silver	6:00 Huckleberry H Twitl Zone	Twitl Zone	Sea Hunt Patty Duke	Woody W Patty Duke
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## Persistence Needed To Control Aphides

By JACK BEASTALL

This year aphides seem particularly troublesome in some areas.

Before the gardener can initiate a control program it is necessary to know something about the insect itself and how it obtains its food.

Aphides are classified in two ways: one is by color, white, green or black, the other by the host plants such as plum aphides.

These insects do not eat any portion of a plant. Food is obtained by piercing the outer skin of the plant and extracting its juices.

No matter how much poison is spread on stems and leaves of a plant, the aphides are not affected. Eradication must be achieved by applying a poison to the insect itself.

This means that only those aphides directly hit by the spray

will be exterminated, making it a job which has to be carefully and thoroughly performed.

Since aphides reproduce every seven to 10 days, spraying must be repeated at approximately the same time interval until all the insects have been eliminated. One or two left on a plant will soon start another infestation.

Soft soap, or grated bar soap, dissolved in hot water, then diluted to about three table-spoons to a 12-quart pail of cold water, is effective. Nicotine-sulphate may be added according to manufacturers' instructions.

Sprays designed for aphides control can be purchased.

One observation I have made over the years is that the well-thinned plants in a garden where chicken (or similar) manure, or a lot of fertilizer, is used, are more susceptible to aphides attack than plants in a neglected garden.

The reason is probably because the well-fed, well-watered plants make softer growth which is easier for the aphides to penetrate.

## RACE RESULTS. ENTRIES

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Sun Topper (Chabara)	117
Swan Queen (Mills)	112
Balash (Tierney)	112
My Highway (Finley)	112
Proper Punch (Dailey)	112
Avondale Pt (Salas)	112
Jay (Phillips)	117
Our Decision (Baze)	117
Starline (Harris)	112
Also Eligible—	
Simon Rainy (Whitley)	107
My Yema (Cormack)	112
Miss Electric (Harris)	112
Edith Anne (Frazier)	112
<b>SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for two-year-olds, nursery course:</b>	
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Miss Cumma (Baze)	112
Val Dee (Laidler)	112
Bessie Burnie (Tierney)	117
Copper Eagle (Frazier)	112
Radio Rocket (Broomfield)	112
Indian Bug (Broomfield)	112
Miss Bee-Cee (Mills)	112
Shady Spirit (Trejos)	112
Pebble Jim (Dailey)	112
Also Eligible—	
Special Attention (Phillips)	112
Onesimus Ben (Cowie)	112
Arden Morn (Baze)	112
New Time (Baze)	112
<b>THIRD RACE—Allowance, \$1,600, for two-year-olds, nursery course:</b>	
A-Revels Turk (Salas)	112
Ronald D (no boy)	112
Malabarista (Finley)	112
Ship Baby (no boy)	112
Yorka Miss (Harris)	112
Great Gale (Dailey)	112
B-Desert Knight (Broomfield)	112
Treasures Glory (Cowie)	112
Umpteen (Baze)	112
Royal Bonanza (Frazier)	112
Also Eligible—	
Beaudin (Phillips)	112
Brithen Bill (Trejos)	112
A-Boldfish (Salas)	112
B-Devilish (Broomfield)	112
A and B-Entry.	
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Patricia Bam (Chabara)	112
Sprays Fancy (Swatuk)	112
Romolocal (no boy)	112
Dainty Darlene (Longo)	112
Canadian Downs (Baze)	112
Glenadara (Phillips)	112
Also Eligible—	
Panters Joy (Walsh)	108
<b>FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/4 furlongs:</b>	
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Lord Highland (Salas)	112
Tyrannic (Baze)	112
Royal Arm (Phillips)	112
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Celestus (no boy)	112
Social Club (Longo)	112
Avon Ross (Tierney)	112
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## 'Repair Arab Links'

Canadian View  
At NATO Meet

LUXEMBOURG (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin told the 14 other foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today the West must rebuild friendly relations with the Arab world.

Martin gave Canada's analysis of the Middle East crisis at NATO's annual spring session and said:

"The only hope of taking into account the deep-seated antagonisms and their conflicting interests, the only hope of progress, lies in a combination of negotiations and the exercise of United Nations pressure on the parties."

Martin told the conference, concerned with the threat to peace on NATO's southeastern flank, various countries can make contributions towards a more lasting settlement of Israeli-Arab troubles.

Conference sources said Martin's admonition that friendly relations with the Arab world must be rebuilt by the West fitted with similar remarks by other speakers.

### FOLLOWED TOP SPEAKERS

Martin spoke fourth at the opening session, after Dean Rusk of the United States, George Brown of the United Kingdom, and Jens Otto Krag of Denmark.

Rusk called for a joint attempt with the Soviet Union to avert a new arms race in the Middle East.

A summary of his speech from U.S. officials said Rusk noted that Moscow has shown interest in a treaty against the spread of nuclear arms. He suggested the Russians might also be interested in scaling down conventional arms deliveries in the Middle East.

The first four speakers all said that in their view the Soviet Union showed restraint during the Middle East crisis. Rusk said the Russians had shown no interest in encouraging the outbreak of fighting.

Krag, opening the two-day annual spring review by the foreign ministers of the 15 NATO nations, said the "dramatic events in the Middle East demonstrated the risk that such situations may explode in military conflicts with unforeseeable international consequences."

Krag, premier and foreign minister of Denmark, appeared to find comfort in the restraint of the United States and the Soviet Union during the crisis.

Manlio Brosio, secretary-general of NATO, faced criticism from some foreign ministers over a statement he made Monday expressing support for Israel in the Middle East crisis.

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## Waiters Serve Page 12

LUXEMBOURG — It took a fireman's ladder, two agile waiters and fast footwork to enable External Affairs Minister Paul Martin to make his full speech today before the NATO council.

NATO Ambassador Ross Campbell and senior diplomat Basil Robinson were making final alterations to the minister's text in the Canadian delegation hotel when wind blew Page 12 out the window.

It landed on a terrace 10 feet below and swept out of sight around a corner, apparently irretrievably lost. Ambassador Campbell put in a rush call and two young waiters, Claude and Maxim, stopped serving breakfast coffee. One got a ladder, the other climbed out on a roof and they snatched the missing page with minutes to spare.

"It was a heart-stopping moment," said a Canadian delegate, noting that Page 12 contained important points. Claude and Maxim, back at the serving hatch, said they aren't really interested in political speeches but were happy to contribute a footnote to history.

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ARAB GIRL and mother share bowl of food near their makeshift tent in refugee camp northeast of Amman, Jordan, after fleeing their homes in west Jordan before the onslaught of Israeli tank corps. Water and food are in short supply at Wadi Dheil camp. (AP Wirephoto.)

### CANADIAN WRITER TOLD:

## Israel Plans A-Bomb To Hold Arabs Back

By DAVE McINTOSH

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP)—Israel's next major military move will be to make the atom bomb, authoritative sources in Tel Aviv say.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Fleming Hits Report

QUEBEC CITY (CP)—Donald Fleming, one of the candidates for the Progressive Conservative party leadership, says the Carter tax commission report "offers but cold comfort to the provinces and municipalities in their genuine fiscal anxieties."

#### U.S. Launch Ready

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The United States' entry in the space race to Venus is set for launch early Wednesday. The American vehicle, a strange-looking 540-pound spacecraft once targeted for Mars, was to ride aloft aboard an Atlas-Agena rocket at 1:47 a.m. (EDT) on the start of its four-month, 212-million-mile journey.

#### Ties With N. Viet

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, said today his government is establishing diplomatic relations with North Vietnam and will exchange ambassadors.

#### Vatican Perplexed

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The head of the Roman Catholic Franciscan order said Tuesday Vatican recognition of Israel might make access to the holy places easier. The superior general of the Order of Friars Minor of St. Francis, Rev. Constantino Koser, said, however, that Vatican recognition of a stiffening in relations with the Arab countries.

### FIRST HEADING FOR TARGET

## Second Red Satellite Up

MOSCOW (AP)—A new Soviet Cosmos satellite was launched into a cigar-shaped orbit Monday, the same day the Russians shot a heavy unmanned space laboratory toward Venus.

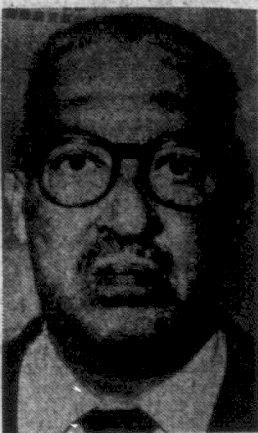
Soviet officials held back word of the Cosmos launching until today, without giving any reason for the delayed announcement. The Soviets did

not say whether there was any connection between the Cosmos and the Venus shot nor did it specify the purpose of the Cosmos mission.

The Venus IV weighs 2,438 pounds, the Soviets said, and will need four months or more to get to Venus. An official report said it was "close to the prescribed" course and operating well.

The Soviet news agency Tass did not say whether Venus IV would try to land on the planet, but such an attempt was implied by the way the Russians worded the announcement, saying the flight was "to Venus."

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch a Mariner spacecraft Wednesday on a course to take it within 2,000 miles of Venus, Mariner II



FIRST NEGRO justice of the U.S. Supreme Court is Thurgood Marshall, named to the position today by President Johnson. He had been solicitor-general until his appointment to the court.

## U.S. Bombs Power Plant

SAIGON (Reuters) — U.S. planes Monday bombed an important North Vietnamese power plant rebuilt after a series of raids more than two years ago, a U.S. spokesman announced today.

The spokesman said fighter-bombers dropped 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs on the Thanh Hoa thermal power plant which supplies electricity to an area 90 miles south of Hanoi.

Pilots reported the bombs hit the plant's generator section but said gasoline and oil fires prevented any further assessment of damage.

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The Soviet demand came in advance of today's Security Council meeting and Secretary-General U Thant began notifying.

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Mebbe jist a little atomic bomb w'd be all right fer Israel 'heh—providin' Egypt agreed t' be content with jist a little one, an' Syria agreed t' hev jist a little one, an' Saudi Arabia . . . an' Jordan, an' . . .

Mister Diefenbaker may not be popular but his office sure seems 'd' be.

Well, headin' fer' Venus is a switch from Mars anyway.

## Full UN Meeting Sought by Soviet

### General Assembly Called

Times News Services

The Soviet Union today called for a special meeting of the 122-member United Nations General Assembly to take up the Middle East crisis.

The session would deal with Jordan charges of cruelty to Palestinian refugees and a report by the UN truce team that Israel would not permit it to enter UN headquarters in Jerusalem.

The General Assembly would convene in 24 hours if a quorum can be obtained. The Russians were unable to pass resolutions in recent emergency security council meetings condemning Israeli "aggression" and demanding it withdraw to its pre-war boundaries. It was obvious Russia hoped for such action in the veto-free assembly.

Moscow radio reported "The Israel aggression is going on and refugees fleeing before the aggressor." The official government newspaper Izvestia quoted Arab reports that Israel "has seized a considerable part of Syria in the past two days" by dropping paratroopers behind the cease-fire lines.

In other developments:

Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol indicated his country would attempt to retain control of all Jerusalem and the Gulf of Aqaba in any peace treaty with the Arabs.

Algerian officials called for the creation of a joint Arab war fund to "finance the struggle which will decide the destiny of the Arab nations."

Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung charged Russia "led the Arabs up the garden path by asking them not to attack before being attacked" by Israel.

In Washington, President Johnson said the United States remains committed to support of the territorial integrity of all Middle East nations. But he said "how this will be effected will be determined by events in the days ahead."

"It will depend on a good deal on the nations themselves, on what they have to say, what their views are, what their proposals are," he told a news conference.

### CAPTURED BANK

A letter from the Jordanian ambassador to Secretary-General Thant said Israel was uprooting elderly Palestinian refugees and compelling them to leave U.N. refugee camps on the captured west bank of the Jordan River.

At the same time the Soviet news agency Tass reported the Israelis were driving off Syrian men, women and children from their homes along the Syrian frontier in disregard of the U.N. ceasefire and of continued truce violations.

The U.N. headquarters is vital to peace-keeping operations because it contains the radio and other equipment necessary for communicating with U.N. headquarters in New York. Jordan captured with the outbreak of the war and Israel then grabbed control of it.

Meanwhile the Suez Canal vital to the shaky Egyptian economy remained closed, blocked by about 10 ships, and in Cairo officials announced top priority on rebuilding Egypt's armed forces.

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DELICATE porcelain figurine of the lion in Bavaria's coat of arms was presented today to Premier Bennett by Bavarian President Alfons Goppel during a courtesy call at Legislative

Buildings. Mr. Goppel also visited city hall and was to be tendered a provincial government lunch before visiting Butchart Gardens. (Times photo.)

## Ghetto Again Erupts In Rioting, Burning

### POLICE STONED IN WATTS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A disturbance in Watts, the heavily populated Negro district of Los Angeles, broke out Monday night as crowds gathered near a spectacular fire.

Fifty firemen fought to control the fire at a cleaning fluid firm.

As a crowd estimated at 500 persons gathered, police said, several fights broke out. Rocks and bottles were tossed at the officers.

No injuries were reported. The disturbances occurred in the western part of Watts, where a destructive riot broke out in 1965.

## Six Persons Hurt During Negro Riot

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Roving gangs of Negroes rioted Monday night, setting fires by hurling Molotov cocktails at buildings, looting stores and fighting.

At least six persons were hurt, police said, and several persons arrested.

None of the fires that broke out during the violence Monday night was serious.

The looting took place after bricks and rocks had been thrown through store windows, police said.

The outbreak came in the city's predominantly Negro Avondale section but quickly spread to Walnut Hills and Eden Park sections nearby.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Rioting Negroes burned and looted Tampa's sprawling slums Monday for the second straight night, battling with more than 1,000 heavily-armed police and national guardsmen.

Roving bands tossed Molotov cocktails into buildings and at passing cars, snipers harassed police cruisers and chanting mobs sang: "Get Whitey, Get Whitey."

The rioting began early Monday evening and continued until after 2 a.m. But the littered streets were deserted by the time the hot, summer sun arose on windowless store fronts and more than a dozen smoking ruins this morning.

The outbreaks, as opposed to Sunday's trouble, were confined mainly to the Central Village area, a huge, festering ghetto only blocks from the heart of the city.

Governor Claude Kirk supervised 500 national guardsmen, 550 police and 150 armed deputies who sealed off the main slum area.

Firemen extinguished at least 18 fires. For the second consecutive night they were shot at by the rioters as they fought the flames. One Negro was stabbed in the hands by a guard and another was shot in the wrist. A third, reported to be a boy of about 15, caught a buckshot blast from a policeman's riot gun.

In all, five Negroes were admitted to hospital and many other persons, mostly Negroes, were treated and released for various minor injuries.

Police repeatedly were pinned down by snipers throughout the night and early morning hours.

### MEETS VICTIM'S MOM

The governor later met with about 200 Negroes. Among those present was Mrs. Janie B. Chambers, mother of 19-year-old Martin Chambers who was killed Sunday afternoon while fleeing police.

His death touched off wholesale rioting several hours later. White motorists were dragged from their cars and beaten before the area was sealed off.

Mrs. Chambers told Kirk: "Right must prevail. You've got to do something."

"I agree that right must prevail," Kirk said. "But justice must prevail, too."

### CRUISE STREETS

Meanwhile, armed riot police moved from one trouble spot to the next in paddy wagons. National guardsmen cruised the streets in jeeps with .30-caliber machine-guns mounted up front.

## CAMP MAY ENTER RACE IF PREMIERS STAY OUT

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Dalton Camp, Progressive Conservative national president will be in Ottawa tonight and party circles were buzzing with the word that he may declare himself a candidate in the leadership race June 15.

There is a small group within the Conservative caucus that has been hoping that either Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba or Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia, would announce their intentions to seek the national leadership.

But as the weeks have



CAMP . . . decision soon

passed and the time remaining before the convention in September dwindles, their hopes have faded.

The group holding back and waiting to throw its support to either Mr. Roblin or Mr. Stanfield would probably line up behind Mr. Camp if he tossed his hat in the ring.

A final attempt will be made to try to persuade Premier Roblin to run. If his final word is "no," then there are indications that Mr. Camp may announce his leadership intentions. If either Mr. Roblin or Mr. Stanfield declared their readiness to seek the leadership Mr. Camp would stay out of the race.







## Arthur Mayse

It occurred to me as I was passing one of our larger downtown marts the other day that the shine on my well-worn slacks had moved around from the seat to the knees. So I stepped in and began to cast about for Men's Clothing, only to find that the store apparently had no such department.

I did blunder into a busy corner called the Stag Shop, in which several young snakehips were refurbishing their wardrobes. But this was obviously no place for a mature man whose stag days are long gone. Puzzled, I headed for the other side of the floor, cutting through women's dresses to shorten the hike. It struck me that the stuff on the racks was uniformly young in style, and so reflecting, I passed a mother and daughter shopping up a dress for Mom.

The daughter was holding a triangular garment splashed all over with flowers the size of poached eggs. "What's that thing?" asked the mother, who looked as if her feet hurt.

"A tent dress. It's the newest."

"Oh, Lord," the older woman sighed. "Don't they make clothes for people my age any more?"

With an inward "Amen, sister!" I got on with my search, winding up back at the Stag Shop where a clerk was inspecting the fit of a pair of pepper-and-salt Caraby checks cinched needlessly with a belt the width of my hand.

I waited till he was clear, then asked him where in the store would a non-stag with a 36 waist find a pair of slacks to fit him.

"Why, right here," the salesman answered briskly; and sure enough, tucked in the lee of the teen-man bustle, was a little haven for the over-the-hill set.

Its racks were festooned with "Father's Day" placards. I presume on the theory that Dear Old Dad was too decrepit to hobble down and do his own shopping.

Poking around, I found on a rear rack a pair of poison-green slacks that struck me as kind of dashing. They had pleats in front, legs wide enough to go on over a shod foot, and cuffs at the end of the legs.

"I'm afraid we don't have your size in those," said the salesman. "But if you happened to want something cutless, in a plain front..."

We jockeyed around like this for a while longer. Then I found something in charcoal, with pleats, and left the Stag Shop to those for which it was obviously designed.

I offer you this episode, chaps, as an illustration of a fact that becomes more obvious year by year.

The moment our clothing manufacturers became aware that the lads have more money to spend than their dads, they began to ease the older man out of the picture. As further proof of my claim, let us rifle through a mail order catalogue put out by one of our major trading posts until we come to the men's clothing.

## Nation's Slickest on Skis Honing Up for Beaver Lake

The elite of Canadian water skiers will be at Beaver Lake July 28-30 for the Canadian national amateur water ski championships.

Between 70 and 80 skiers from B.C., Alberta, Ontario, Manitoba, and Quebec will compete.

They will probably include

the national team selected for the world championships at Sherbrooke, Quebec, in August.

But results in the local event could mean changes in the national team, said a local committee member.

The three events, jumping, trick skiing and slalom

will be held near the entrance to the lake area. A 900-foot slalom course has been plotted and members of the Victoria Aqua Ski Club, co-sponsors with the B.C. region of the Canadian Water Skiing Association, are busy installing markers and a ski jump.

In addition to the three

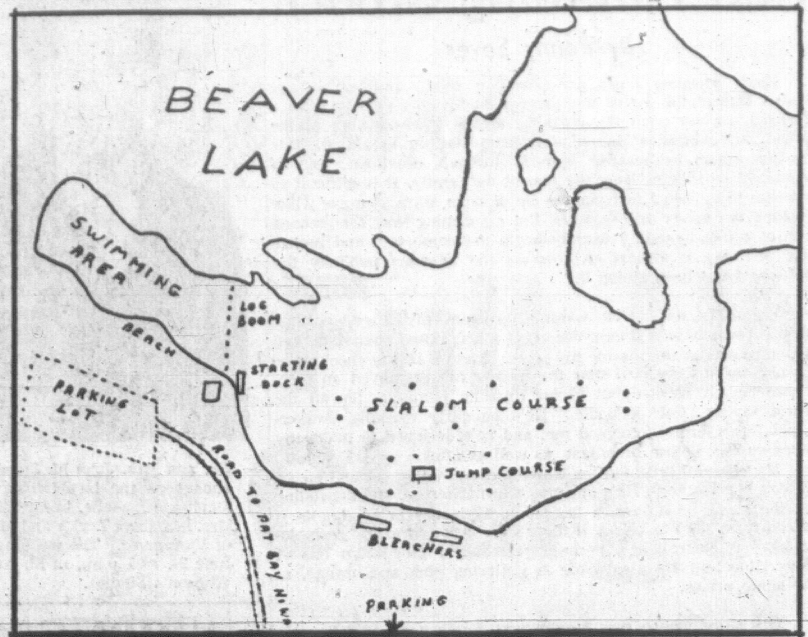
championship events, a water show with jumping, kite skiing and other items, is planned.

The tournament, with its construction for jumps and markers, gas and oil for the boats, office space and equipment and other items, will cost about \$4,500. But the local club has received a number of donations and the amount now required is about \$2,000.

Two boats, 18 and 17 feet long, each with twin 110-horsepower engines will be used.

Practice courses will be open at Beaver Lake, Cowichan and Shawnigan, July 26 and 27.

In charge of the events are B.C. regional president Charles Dumaresque; Knute Johnson, chief judge, and Clifford Johnson, tournament chairman.



LITTLE USED PART of Beaver Lake will be opened up for Canadian water ski championships. Saanich is building new road into competition area and spectators will have ring-side view of slalom and jump courses.



MAGIC BOX and earphones help Jae, three, to hear. And when she can hear, she can learn to speak. That's the job of the speech training unit presented to Handicapped Children's Unit by the Women's Auxiliary to the

Royal Canadian Navy. Shown at presentation Monday, from left, are Mrs. Keith Fiddy, Mrs. W. C. Sargent and Mrs. A. A. Letson, of the auxiliary. Speech therapist Rosalind Bain is in foreground.

## Victorians Win Music Scholarships

Two Victorians have won centennial music awards—both for the second time, from Ford of Canada.

James Phillip Adamson and Norman Douglas Abbott, both 21, won \$500 each.

The grants are to encourage greater participation in the performing arts by young Canadians of outstanding promise who deserve incentives to embark on careers.

**66 WINNERS**  
This year Ford awarded \$20,000 to 66 young Canadian students in the performing arts under their Centennial Scholarship Program.

The winners were selected by prominent authorities in the fields of dancing, instrumental drama and voice. For centennial year the amount of each award was doubled.

Mr. Adamson graduated from the University of British Columbia with a bachelor of music degree. He is now studying for his master's degree in music at Indiana State University.

**INDIANA**  
He plans to obtain his doctor's degree also at Indiana. Last year he was awarded a \$250 scholarship from Ford.

Mr. Abbott is studying for his bachelor of music degree at the University of Toronto. This summer he will spend his fourth season as co-leader with the National Youth Orchestra. They are making a tour of Western Canada this year and will play in Victoria early in August.

Two years ago Mr. Abbott won a similar scholarship from Ford.

## NEW QUEEN DOING ROYALLY ON RUPERT ROUTE—BENNETT

The Queen of Prince Rupert exceeded traffic expectations in her first year of service, Premier Bennett said today.

He told a press conference that by the May 26 anniversary date this year, 25,400 passengers and 6,479 cars were carried between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert.

He said the 36 million ship had earned "hundreds of thousands of dollars more" than the \$230,000 figures indicated would have been taken in as basic passage fares.

He said the extra revenue came from selling state rooms, extra-fare tickets for larger vehicles and stateroom accommodation for the overnight run.

**Joint Action Urged On Alaska Highway**  
Premier Bennett today appealed to the federal government of Canada and the United States to rebuild and pave the Alaska Highway.

He said it was an extremely important key to development of the north of this continent, and should be given much more serious consideration by eastern interests on both sides of the border.

Mr. Bennett said paving of the route always has been one of his major goals but he is changing his tactics. His sensational offer to the Yukon of several years ago to pave the highway if it would merge with B.C. really was intended to serve this goal rather than increase the territory of the province, he told a press conference this morning.

"But it was rejected and that offer doesn't stand any more," he said.

**CHANGES APPROACH**  
"I have changed my approach by urging the United States, through the press, because B.C. does not have any power to make international treaties, to consider this project."

"They have responsibilities in Asia and Africa for achieving peace and so forth but they have some responsibility in North America, particularly this

## Three Versions Given Court In Assault Trial

Conflicting stories of a fight outside the Kings Hotel on April 16 were heard when John George Auxil appeared in central court today for trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

The charge arose from an alleged fight after which George Lennox, 37, or 1021 Government Street, died.

Three versions of the fight were heard in court. Albert Edward Carlow of Langford said he was in the Yates St. hotel's lobby about midnight and went outside and saw a fist fight.

**'KICKED'**  
He said he saw Auxil knock down a man who fell with his head between a car and the sidewalk. Auxil kicked the man in the side and he got up and fought again, he testified.

He said the accused again struck his opponent and knocked him against the hotel wall. He fell and Auxil kicked him again.

Auxil then went to his car, returned and helped to lift Lennox up, let him down, then returned to his car and drove away, said the witness.

**BLOODY NOSE**  
Gordon Bowditch of Saanich testified that he came out of the beer parlor and saw a man on the sidewalk. He did not speak and there was blood coming from his nose. The witness asked Auxil what the trouble was and Auxil replied "that fellow got what he deserved."

He identified Auxil by appearance and his voice. Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, 1102 Empress, was in a car outside the hotel with a friend waiting for her friend's husband.

**COUPLE OF DRUNKS**  
She saw arms flailing but saw no blows struck. One man fell, and the other kicked at him. They looked like a couple of drunks, she said. She did not identify either man and did not see blows actually struck.

Evidence of her companion Mrs. Agnes Garroway, now in Prince George, was read in from the Lennox inquest transcript.

Mrs. Garroway said that she saw punching going on but it was not hard. She saw kicks but they didn't land. They were fighting and one man went down, then got up and they fought again.

Magistrate Ostler remanded the trial to July 4 for judgment.

## Major Boost Coming In Rent Allowances

### BUSINESSMEN GET CHANCE TO RUN WHARF

Victoria city council will give private enterprise the first chance to run Fishermen's Wharf as a commercial venture.

At present the city leases the property from the federal government at a rent of \$1 a year plus 15 per cent of the gross revenue generated at the wharf.

The lease, due for renewal, is open to tenders. City solicitor T. P. O'Grady recommended to the public works committee this morning the city withhold a tender submission to see if any private firms wish to make application.

In a report to the committee he said he felt the city should not compete with private enterprise.

### Examinations To Decide Fire Officer

Ten Esquimalt fire-policemen will write examinations June 24 in competition for the position of fire officer.

Coun. Gerald Horne, chairman of the municipality's fire committee, said the exams were approved in a committee meeting Monday.

The position of fire officer was established as a result of recent re-organization of the joint fire-police force.

**FULL TIME**  
The fire officer will be in charge of fire protection and work full time in this area.

Several non-commissioned officers will be appointed to be in charge of shifts.

The men will be selected on the basis of their exams and interviews with the fire committee and the new fire-police chief, Earl Sarsiat, a retired Mountie.

Coun. Horne said he hopes to name the successful applicants before the end of June.

### Newest Ferry Tried Out By Officials

B.C. Ferry Authority officials were to take a ride on their new second-hand ship today and make preliminary decisions on timing of her inaugural run.

The 15-year-old Pere Nouvel will be renamed Sunshine Coast Queen and put on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run, it was confirmed Monday when she arrived at the authority's Deas Island dock.

The ice-breaking car ferry was bought from Nord-Sud Navigation Co. for \$1.7 million and Premier Bennett revealed another \$500,000 was to be spent on conversion to suit her for the Howe Sound run.

She will go into service in the fall as the biggest ship in the 23-ferry fleet, replacing the Langdale Queen and Sechart Queen which have a capacity of 80 cars each.

## Campbell Starts Welfare Shakeup

By JOHN MIKA  
Legislative Reporter

An increase of up to 50 per cent in rent allowances for persons on social welfare will go into effect July 1 as part of a major decentralization of the department by its new minister.

Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell today said the rental allowances will be made at the discretion of field workers rather than headquarters administrators here.

He admitted in an interview that he has decided on a course aimed at shaking up the department he took over from Wesley Black last fall to filter out as much red tape as possible.

It began with conferences here during the winter to learn the problems of foster children and parents, includes the new rental allowance procedures and has as its next step a drastic reorganization of the old age assistance staff by this fall.

**\$45 TO \$112**  
The present supplementary rental allowances ranging from \$30 to \$75 a month will be boosted to a minimum-maximum scale July 1 of \$45 to \$112.

The increase was expected as a result of considerable pressure from community and municipal groups but Mr. Campbell has added a novel twist to its implementation.

The actual increases to families or single persons will no longer be decided by a headquarters bureaucrat but by the social case worker involved, he said.

"The allowances will be based on need," he said.

"We're trying to decentralize the decision-making process so that the field workers have more say because that's where the people are and social welfare program should be related to people."

Mr. Campbell also revealed he has issued instructions that the old-age assistance board in the division of the aged be physically decentralized by fall.

It now comprises 77 staff members in a Vancouver headquarters office supervising the program throughout the province.

"By fall, most of them will be sent out and relocated in eight regions," he said.

"We will keep a small administrative centre and a call-in office in Vancouver but most of the workers will be out in the field."

"We were also planning to hire old-age pensioners on a part-time basis who will be called pension counsellors and they will be attached to the regional offices."

He said about 25 such counsellors will be in the field.

**Oak Bay Tries To Keep Neat**  
Greater Victoria school board and the DeMolay will be asked to help keep Oak Bay neat.

The school board will be requested to use weedkillers on the high school grounds and the DeMolay will be asked to help clean up Willows Beach.

The young people recently thanked council for a grant and said they would be glad to help the council in the future.

**Trip for Oldsters**  
Tickets are still available at 4 Centennial Square for senior citizens wishing to go to Nanaimo Tuesday, June 20, on a bus trip sponsored by the Silver Threads Service. A visit will be made to the senior citizens' complex at Bowen Park. Cost of the trip is \$2.35.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**  
Estimates: Racer and Vancouver In; Camels in for refit; Stonewall on Station Papa; Quadra southbound on a shakedown cruise; Ready on Cape Scott patrol; Sir James Douglas leaving today for his monthly supply trip.

**NAVY**  
MacKenzie arrives Esquimalt Thursday; Yukon arrives Esquimalt 11 a.m. June 28; Laymore arrives Esquimalt Sunday; Endeavour arrives Esquimalt noon Monday; Oriole arrives Esquimalt 11 a.m. Wednesday; St. Croix arrives Ketchikan 4 p.m. Wednesday and leaves 7 a.m. Saturday; Qu'Appelle arrives Seattle 5 p.m. Saturday and leaves 8 a.m. Monday; Columbia and Beacon Hill arrive and depart San Diego Wednesday; Cowichan arrives Campbell River at 4 p.m. today; Beaver in West Vancouver; Port de la Reine and Port Quebec arrive Campbell River at 4 p.m. today.

## Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me, up to what year, prior to 1914, the Jews controlled Jerusalem? And what nations were in control from that year to 1914? R.A.R.

A. The Jews controlled Jerusalem until A.D. 70 when it was destroyed by the Romans. They occupied and controlled Jerusalem for 200 years. After that it was controlled by Moslems and Crusaders until the 1500 when the Turks took control and kept it until the city was captured by the British in 1917.

Q. Where can I write to get information on having a pen pal in The Netherlands? Student.

A. The Canadian Embassy, 5 and 7 Sophia Lane, The Hague, Holland.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along with name, address and "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





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## Income Ceiling Hike Asked

OTTAWA (CP)—Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton wants the annual income ceiling which married veterans are allowed to make and still qualify for maximum veterans' benefits increased by "about \$400 a year per child".

Chatterton told the Commons veterans affairs committee today that present benefits for married veterans with children are "totally inadequate".

## I Fought Separatists, Says DJ

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson said today that between 1962 and 1966 he resisted strong pressures to make the Union Nationale a separatist party.

Mr. Johnson told reporters the pressures were exerted by leading Quebec separatists and by agitators within the Union Nationale disgruntled by election losses.

## Interior Crash Kills Woman

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—One woman was killed and another severely injured in a two-truck collision on the outskirts of Prince George today.

Another man was in satisfactory condition with injuries suffered in the crash.

Police said a loaded lumber truck and a smaller van-type truck collided shortly before noon.

Names were withheld.

## Grants Assist Viet Victims

TORONTO (CP)—Henry Fletcher, executive director of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, today announced grants totalling \$15,000 to help victims of the Vietnam war.

The money is being channelled through the Canadian Red Cross to help international Red Cross program in both South and North Vietnam, Mr. Fletcher said.

## PM to Open Canada Library

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's \$13,000,000 National Library and Archives will be officially opened by Prime Minister Pearson, June 20, it was announced today.

The building, with 12 floors and three mezzanines, has over 81 miles of steel shelving. It will hold 2,500,000 books and many manuscripts.

## Legal Off-Track Betting Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—Legalized off-track betting on horse races was advocated in the Commons today by a Liberal backbencher, Fernand LeBlanc, of Montreal Laurier.

He said betting already is widespread outside racetracks and is controlled by the underworld.

## IN FLORIDA

Rioting, Burning  
As Ghetto Erupts

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Rioting Negroes burned and looted Tampa's sprawling slums Monday for the second straight night, battling with more than 1,000 heavily-armed police and national guardsmen.

Roving bands tossed Molotov cocktails into buildings and at passing cars, snipers harassed police, cruisers and chanting mobs sang: "Get Whitey. Get Whitey."

The rioting began early Monday evening and continued until after 2 a.m. But the littered streets were deserted by the time the hot, summer sun arose on windowless store fronts and more than a dozen smoking ruins this morning.

The outbreaks, as opposed to Sunday's trouble, were confined mainly to the Central Village area, a huge, festering ghetto only blocks from the heart of the city.

Governor Claude Kirk supervised 500 national guardsmen, 350 police and 150 armed deputies who sealed off the main slum area.

Firemen extinguished at least 18 fires. For the second consecutive night they were shot at by the rioters as they fought the flames. One Negro was stabbed in the hands by a guardman and another was shot in the wrist. A third, reported to be a boy of about 15, caught a buckshot blast from a policeman's riot gun.

In all, five Negroes were admitted to hospital and many other persons, mostly Negroes, were treated and released for various minor injuries.

Police repeatedly were pinned down by snipers throughout the night and early morning hours.

## MEETS VICTIM'S MOM

The governor later met with about 200 Negroes. Among those present was Mrs. Janie B. Chambers, mother of 19-year-old Martin Chambers who was killed Sunday afternoon while fleeing police.

His death touched off whole-sale rioting several hours later. White motorists were dragged from their cars and beaten before the area was sealed off.

Mrs. Chambers told Kirk: "Right must prevail. You've got to do something."

"I agree that right must prevail," Kirk said. "But justice must prevail, too."

RACE RESULTS  
HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:  
Bouquet of Roses \$2.50 \$18.00 \$7.00  
(H. Hawkens) 5.00 4.50  
Scop Time (W. Shoemaker) 5.00 4.50  
Deerfoot (A. Pineda) 5.00 4.50  
Also ran: Silver Tam, Good and Fleet.  
Second Race—Five and one-half furlongs:  
So Rama (Long) \$2.50 \$18.00 \$7.00  
Hurricane (Mason) 5.00 4.50  
Bush Rhymer (Burr) 5.00 4.50  
Also ran: Hawk Rival, One More Reason, Spicy Lassie, Father Rules Best, Omaha. Time 1:09 3/4.  
Daily double paid \$28.25.

## FIRST HEADING FOR TARGET

## Second Red Satellite Up

MOSCOW (AP)—A new Soviet Cosmos satellite was launched into a cigar-shaped orbit Monday, the same day the Russians shot a heavy unmanned space laboratory toward Venus.

Soviet officials held back word of the Cosmos launching until today, without giving any reason for the delayed announcement. The Soviets did not say whether there was any connection between the Cosmos and the Venus shot nor

did it specify the purpose of the Cosmos mission.

The Venus IV weighs 2,438 pounds, the Soviets said, and will need four months or more to get to Venus. An official report said it was "close to the prescribed" course and operating well.

The Soviet news agency Tass did not say whether Venus IV would try to land on the planet, but such an attempt was implied by the way the Russians worded the announcement, saying the flight was "to Venus."

## 'Repair Arab Links'

Canadian View  
At NATO Meet

LUXEMBOURG (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin told the 14 other foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today the West must rebuild friendly relations with the Arab world.

Martin gave Canada's analysis of the Middle East crisis at NATO's annual spring session and said:

"The only hope of taking into account the deep-seated antagonisms and their conflicting interests, the only hope of progress, lies in a combination of negotiations and the exercise of United Nations pressure on the parties."

Martin told the conference, concerned with the threat to peace on NATO's southeastern flank, various countries can make contributions towards a more lasting settlement of Israeli-Arab troubles.

Conference sources said Martin's admonition that friendly relations with the Arab world must be rebuilt by the West fitted with similar remarks by other speakers.

## FOLLOWED TOP SPEAKERS

Martin spoke fourth at the opening session, after Dean Rusk of the United States, George Brown of the United Kingdom, and Jens Otto Krag of Denmark.

Rusk called for a joint attempt with the Soviet Union to avert a new arms race in the Middle East.

A summary of his speech from U.S. officials said Rusk noted that Moscow has shown interest in a treaty against the spread of nuclear arms. He suggested the Russians might also be interested in scaling down conventional arms deliveries in the Middle East.

The first four speakers all said that in their view the Soviet Union showed restraint during the Middle East crisis. Rusk said the Russians had shown no interest in encouraging the outbreak of fighting.

Krag, opening the two-day annual spring review by the foreign ministers of the 15 NATO nations, said the "dramatic events in the Middle East demonstrated the risk that such situations may explode in military conflicts with unforeseeable international consequences."

Krag, premier and foreign minister of Denmark, appeared to find comfort in the restraint of the United States and the Soviet Union during the crisis.

Manlio Brosio, secretary-general of NATO, faced criticism from some foreign ministers over a statement he made Monday expressing support for Israel in the Middle East crisis.

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Vancouver  
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DELICATE porcelain figurine of the lion in Bavaria's coat of arms was presented today to Premier Bennett by Bavarian President Alfons Goppel during a courtesy call at Legislative Buildings. Mr. Goppel also visited city hall and was to be tendered a provincial government lunch before visiting Butchart Gardens. (Times photo.)

## CANADIAN WRITER TOLD:

Israel Plans A-Bomb  
To Hold Arabs Back

By DAVE MCINTOSH

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP)—Israel's next major military move will be to make the atom bomb, authoritative sources in Tel Aviv say.

When a Canadian Press reporter tried to report this from Tel Aviv the entire dispatch was killed by the censor.

Israel censors all press dispatches in peacetime as well as wartime. The censor, an Israeli army officer, said he could not pass the dispatch because he did not know whether it was true.

Asked whether he knew it wasn't true, he went away and made a telephone call and returned to say he could not allow the dispatch to be filed.

Sources in Tel Aviv say it is likely that the Israeli government will make a formal decision to join the nuclear club as soon as a Middle East peace agreement is worked out.

Israel is said to feel it can no longer accept any guarantees for its security from any

of the major powers and therefore must build the bomb as protection mainly against the Arab states in the future.

Israel is known to have the technical know-how to build the bomb though a source for uranium might present a problem. It is taken for granted that Canada won't be the source of any Israeli uranium.

Israel has a nuclear research station in the northern Negev Desert and it is a source of amazement among the Israeli military that Egypt made no attempt to bomb it during the six-day Middle East war.

Israel has expressed strong reservations about the proposed treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons and the Israeli decision to build the bomb could throw the Middle East situation into worse confusion if that is possible.



FIRST NEGRO justice of the U.S. Supreme Court is Thurgood Marshall, named to the position today by President Johnson. He had been solicitor-general until his appointment to the court.

## Fleming Hits Report

QUEBEC CITY (CP)—Donald Fleming, one of the candidates for the Progressive Conservative party leadership, says the Carter tax commission report "offers but cold comfort to the provinces and municipalities in their genuine fiscal anxieties."

Thrown through store windows, police said.

The outbreak came in the city's predominantly Negro Avondale section but quickly spread to Walnut Hills and Eden Park sections nearby.

Police did not say definitely the immediate cause of the outbreak but there were reports it was anger by the Negroes over the arrest Sunday of a man who was picketing in behalf of Postel Laskey, a Negro under a death sentence.



Mebbe jist a little atomic bomb w'd be all right fer Israel 't hey-provin' Egypt agreed 't be content with jist a little one, an' Syria agreed 't hev jist a little one, an' Saudi Arabia an' Jordan, an' ...

Mister Diefenbaker may not be popular but his office sure seems 't be.

Well, headin' fer' Venus is a switch from Mars anyway.

Assembly Call  
On Middle East

Times News Services

The Soviet Union today called for a special meeting of the 122-member United Nations General Assembly to take up the Middle East crisis.

The session would deal with Jordan charges of cruelty to Palestinian refugees and a report by the UN truce team that Israel would not permit it to enter UN headquarters in Jerusalem.

The emergency session could be called in 24 hours if at least nine members of the 15-member Security Council—now in session—vote in favor.

The Russians were unable to pass resolutions in recent emergency security council meetings condemning Israeli "aggression" and demanding it withdraw to its pre-war boundaries. It was obvious Russia hoped for such action in the veto-free assembly.

Moscow radio reported "The Israeli aggression is going on and refugees fleeing before the aggressor." The official government newspaper Izvestia quoted Arab reports that Israel "has seized a considerable part of Syria in the past two days" by dropping paratroopers behind the cease-fire lines.

In other developments: Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol indicated his country would attempt to retain control of all Jerusalem and the Gulf of Aqaba in any peace treaty with the Arabs.

Algerian officials called for the creation of a joint Arab war fund to "finance the struggle which will decide the destiny of the Arab nations."

Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung charged Russia "led the Arabs up the garden path by asking them not to attack before being attacked" by Israel.

In Washington, President Johnson said the United States remains committed to support of the territorial integrity of all Middle East nations. But he said "how this will be effectuated will be determined by events in the days ahead."

"It will depend a good deal on the nations themselves, on what they have to say, what their views are, what their proposals are," he told a news conference.

## CAPTURED BANK

A letter from the Jordanian ambassador to Secretary General Thant said Israel was uprooting elderly Palestine refugees and coercing and compelling them to leave U.N. refugee camps on the captured west bank of the Jordan River.

At the same time the Soviet news agency Tass reported the Israelis were driving old Syrian men, women and children from their homes along the Syrian frontier in disregard of the U.N. ceasefire and of continued truce violations.

The U.N. headquarters is vital to peace-keeping operations because it contains the radio and other equipment necessary for communicating with U.N. headquarters in New York.

Jordan captured it with the outbreak of the war and Israel then grabbed control of it.

Meanwhile the Suez Canal vital to the shaky Egyptian economy remained closed, blocked by about 10 ships, and in Cairo officials announced top

priority on rebuilding Egypt's armed forces.

In Moscow it was said in diplomatic circles that Russia would probably send a high-level delegation, possibly headed by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, to the UN if the Soviet Union succeeds in its bid for the emergency session.

The Soviet demand came in advance of today's Security Council meeting and Secretary-General U Thant began notifying all members of the 122-country assembly. Sixty-two affirmative replies are needed to summon the special session.

Arab leaders, meeting in Beirut, Lebanon, called for the struggle against Israel, the United States and Britain to be waged on the economic front. Saudi Arabia proposed the nationalization of all Arab oil fields, where there are heavy U.S. and British investments.

## SEES CIVIL WAR

Garven Hudgins, chief of The Associated Press bureau in Cairo who was expelled last week, said in a dispatch from Athens that President Nasser's "battle of destiny" has brought Egypt to the brink of starvation and civil war.

He said Egypt now is close to bankruptcy.

Diplomats in Cairo said the canal, a vital international waterway and a mainstay of Egypt's economy, is blocked by about 10 ships. Shipping experts estimated it would take two to six months to clear them.

Egypt had hoped to obtain ships sunk by Israeli planes were blocking the 104-mile passage between the Mediterranean and Asia. But diplomats and shipping sources in Cairo said it was virtually impossible for at least some of the sinkings

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Canada's  
Position  
Outlined

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada will not support any resolution at the UN which simply denounces Israel as an aggressor in the Middle East war, Prime Minister Pearson said today.

Pearson told the Commons Canada would make its position known on a Soviet resolution calling for the assessment of guilt in the six-day Arab-Israeli war "when the time comes to vote."

He said Canada would wait to see the terms of the resolution and hear the views of other nations before making a final decision.

But he added: "I can say that if the (Russian) resolution is merely in terms which denounces Israel as an aggressor ... in this particular matter we would not support that resolution."

CAMP MAY ENTER RACE  
IF PREMIERS STAY OUTBy VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Dalton Camp, Progressive Conservative, national president will be in Ottawa tonight and party circles were buzzing with the word that he may declare himself a candidate in the leadership race June 15.

There is a small group within the Conservative caucus that has been hoping that either Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba or Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia, would announce their intentions to seek the national leadership.

But as the weeks have



CAMP  
... decision soon

passed and the time remaining before the convention in September dwindles, their hopes have faded.

The group holding back and waiting to throw its support to either Mr. Roblin or Mr. Stanfield would probably line up behind Mr. Camp if he tossed his hat in the ring.

A final attempt will be made to try to persuade Premier Roblin to run. If his final word is "no," then there are indications that Mr. Camp may announce his leadership intentions. If either Mr. Roblin or Mr. Stanfield declared their readiness to seek the leadership Mr. Camp would stay out of the race.



## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK	
FIRST RACE—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs	
Land a Prince (M. Valenzuela)	120
Shoggoth (R. Menzies)	115
Double Swift (D. Pierce)	115
Listen Lad (W. Shoemaker)	120
Safelite (C. Burr)	120
Fathers Venture (E. Medina)	120
Sandbar (A. Mase)	120
Fleet Eddie (W. Blum)	120
Sand Mark (M. Volzke)	120
No Governor (J. Trullinger)	120
Strongman (A. Pineda)	120
Soboba (I. Valenzuela)	120
Or Paul (A. Mase)	120
Golden Rainbow (E. Medina)	120
No More War (A. Pineda)	120
Top Railway (A. Sherman)	120
SECOND RACE—\$4,500, claiming (55,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
Hasty Trip (D. Hall)	114
Bird of Normandy (F. Alvarez)	114
Spring Charger (W. Blum)	114
Leroy's Hope (A. Mase)	114
Spanish Cavalier (J. Valenzuela)	114
Gay Beau (A. Pineda)	114
Golden Wed (W. Freeman)	114
Lucky Mel Jr. (D. Pierce)	114
Cruise Master (W. Harman)	114
THIRD RACE—\$5,000, maiden two-year-olds and geldings, 5 1/2 furlongs	
Pilot Khal (W. Shoemaker)	118
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7. Nevada Marga, Deby Night, Abby's Finale, Amblon	
8. Somebody Special	

## GORDON DEAS STRAINING NATO?

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Unnecessary strains were imposed on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by the Canadian government in sending a private council president Walter Gordon to the spring NATO meeting, opposition members suggested Monday.

It was also suggested that Mr. Gordon on his return should fight a duel with Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve on the parliamentary lawn over their respective positions on foreign funds for investment in Canada.

The opposition members had some fun with the front benches of the government over Mr. Gordon's departure for NATO, his criticism of the government's Viet Nam policy and his loud vocal support of restraints on foreign investment in Canada.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin is in Luxembourg for the foreign ministers' meeting of NATO. He took with him his cabinet colleague, Mr. Gordon, who recently stirred up a storm by publicly disagreeing with Canadian government policy over Vietnam.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) asked why Mr. Gordon had accompanied Mr. Martin rather than Defence Minister Paul Hellyer. He

concluded that in view of Mr. Gordon's clash with government foreign policy it had been decided some "brainwashing" was required.

Defence Minister Hellyer said the NATO meeting was usually attended in the spring by the foreign ministers only. He said Mr. Gordon had accompanied Mr. Martin at the suggestion of several members of the cabinet including Prime Minister Pearson. He said Mr. Gordon would get first-hand knowledge of the latest problems of the alliance.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) speaking during consideration of Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp's estimates, said the minister had been making many speeches across the country lately. He said they all had one central theme: the wisdom of Canada not doing anything to upset a continuing strong flow of foreign funds for investments in this country.

But while Mr. Sharp was making the speeches and assisted in promoting the theme by Forestry Minister Sauve, the privy council president, Walter Gordon, was taking his usual position about discouraging too great a foreign investment in Canada. Mr. Lambert found it odd that the cabinet should be so publicly split over such fundamental policy.

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to have resulted from air attack.

Egypt had hoped to obtain \$320,000,000 in badly needed foreign exchange from canal tolls this year. For a country already deep in debt, loss of even a part of this revenue could be a strong push toward bankruptcy.

**MOUNTING DEFICIT**

Egypt uses money to every nation it traded with before the war began. With a \$56,000,000 deficit, it has been forced to dip into its gold reserves to meet international obligations.

Much of its indebtedness is with the Communist world for weapons and military equipment.

ment now lying wrecked or useless in the Sinai Desert. But it also covers the United States \$178,000,000.

The outlook is bleaker for Jordan. Its major source of income was from tourists to the Holy Land. With the Israelis now in possession of the Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem, Jordanian revenue from tourism will largely evaporate.

The Soviet Union, embarrassed by the Arab debacle after strong Communist arm and moral support, was reported campaigning for a special session of the UN General Assembly to try to force Israel to give up the territory it captured from Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sunny skies dominated B.C. today. Wednesday will be sunny as well across the province except along the north coast. In that area a Pacific disturbance will bring showers early in the morning, but should weaken rapidly moving inland. Temperatures will reach into the eighties in many interior points while along the coast they will range from 60 to 70.

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9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny Wednesday except for brief early morning clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 with occasional gusts to 25 this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 50 and 65.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 50 and 70; Nanaimo, 45 and 75.

West Coast: Cloudy Wednesday with a few sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally westerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 50 and 62.

TEMPERATURES	
Yesterday	Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria	49 64 --
Normal	50 65 --
One Year Ago	
Victoria	50 59 --
Across the Continent	
St. John's	38 58
Halifax	42 56 06
Montreal	54 63
Ottawa	55 65 24
Toronto	61 80 11
Port Arthur	50 52 35
Winnipeg	53 62 43
Regina	51 63 04
Saskatoon	51 65 04
Medicine Hat	43 61
Lethbridge	41 58 01
Calgary	34 60
Edmonton	35 63
Kamloops	51 80
Penticton	45 79
Vancouver	49 70
Nanaimo	44 78
Kimberley	35 65
New Westminster	53 72
Prince Rupert	48 59
Prince George	36 47
Fort St. John	33 49 11
Whitehorse	45 72
Seattle	50 71
Portland	53 72
Chicago	68 90 56
San Francisco	53 80 trace
Los Angeles	60 68
New York	61 92

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PT): London 54, Paris 54,



EGYPTIAN EQUIPMENT lies abandoned in Mitla Pass of Sinai Peninsula, near Suez Canal, following short battle in desert with Israeli armored corps. Picture was made on weekend and released today. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Bulldozers Bury Dead In Desert War Aftermath

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
WITH ISRAELI TROOPS

(AP)—Drifting hot sands of the Sinai Desert are slowly obliterating blackened remnants of a major part of the Egyptian Army.

Arab military leaders can only look on the scene and despair. For the third time in recent history their dreams of driving Jews from Palestine have come to grief in the sands of Sinai.

All the way from the Gaza Strip to the banks of the Suez Canal, the scorching desert is littered with the black hulks of hundreds of burned-out tanks, broken vehicles and anti-aircraft guns and command cars, thousands of pieces of mobile equipment, long lines of scorched trucks, still in convoy formation, hit so fast from the air that they had no time and no place in which to scatter.

Rail cars—overturned, stacked up, strewn about in chaotic confusion like a toy train swept off the tracks by a child in a tantrum—line the tracks snaking across the arid desert.

In two days of jolting through the Sinai Peninsula on an Israeli army truck, I saw an endless panorama of death and devastation testifying to the swiftness of the Israeli sweep

to the Suez Canal and the savage fury of fighting in the scorching desert.

Even though the Israeli Army hurried in bulldozer crews to help bury the dead and head off epidemics, the victims were scattered all along the road from Gaza to the canal, hands and legs stretched out almost suppliantly in the death rigor.

A little farther along the road, an Egyptian soldier knelt in the sand, pleading for water with a tongue already turning black and lips hardening like baked clay. He babbled hysterically, then fell forward on his face.

The paratrooper major in charge of the Israeli troops on the east bank of the canal thought that "the Egyptians fought better this time than 10 years ago. They were much more tenacious and had better food and water in Kantara, to the west bank of the canal. Egyptian soldiers to get back. He has arranged for a ferry to take them across several times a day, but each morning the rows of empty shoes and piles of clothing on the concrete embankment testify to the number who swim across.

## France, Spain Gain In Arab Oil Shift

CAIRO (AP)—The oil-producing countries of the Arab world are ready to accept offers from France and Spain to replace the British and U.S. oil companies that have developed most of the Middle East oil industry, the semi-official Egyptian Middle East news agency reported today.

The five major Arab producers—Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Algeria—have banned oil shipments to Britain and the U.S., accusing them of supporting Israel in the Arab-Israeli war.

The Egyptian news agency said that France and Spain al-

ready have offered to take part in oil production in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The agency also quoted informed sources in Damascus, Syria, as saying that more Japanese investment in oil prospecting in the Arab world would be "most welcome."

The sources said that Japan now is spending millions of dollars prospecting in Alaska and the Far East.

From Baghdad, Iraq, the agency reported confidence that the Arab oil-producing states will have no trouble finding markets for the oil formerly sold to Britain and the United States.

## 'VISIT ISRAEL SEE PYRAMIDS'

DENVER (UPI)—A travel agency in downtown Denver, taking note of Israel's large territorial gains in the Middle East conflict, has a new sign in its window. It says: "Visit Israel—see the pyramids."

## Meetings Calendar

Victoria Rotary Club, noon Thursday at the Empress Hotel. Speaker Francis D. Trebell, president of the Bank of B.C.

Vancouver Island Co-operative Playgroup Association, 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lutheran Church of the Cross, 3781 Cedar Hill Rd. Election of officers.

World Federalists of Canada, Servitus Hall, Superior Street, at 8 p.m., Tuesday. Shalom Kalfon, educational director of the Temple of Emmanuel will be guest speaker.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Rev. Dr. Emma Smiley speaks on "A Way of Life."

Victoria Chinatown Lions, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 20, at the Sun Look restaurant. Special guest, cabinet chairman-elect, Jack Vanderbeek.

## NASSER'S 'BATTLE OF DESTINY'

# Starvation, Bankruptcy Grim Prospect for Egypt

Garven Hudgins, chief of The Associated Press bureau in Cairo, was expelled from Egypt last week. He arrived in Athens Monday and writes about the outlook for Egypt.

By GARVEN HUDGINS  
ATHENS (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser has fought and lost what he called his "battle of destiny" and brought his country to the brink of starvation and civil war.

Already in debt to every country with which it traded before the outbreak of war June 5, Egypt now is close to bankruptcy. It doesn't have the solace of revenue from the Suez Canal, which is blocked by sunken ships.

Without assistance from the outside, the population of Egypt's principal cities will starve by September. That is how long experts believe the country's current supplies of wheat will last, and the masses in Egyptian cities exist on bread.

In its blitz Sinai campaign, Israel captured wells which supplied half of Egypt's oil production. Egypt had hoped to become an oil exporter within two years, but now will need to import oil for the foreseeable future.



TOP-LEVEL TALKS in Moscow between Algerian Premier Houari Boumedienne and Soviet leaders ended today in an atmosphere of cordial friendship and comradeship according to an official spokesman. Boumedienne had been seeking Soviet intentions in the Middle East situation.

## CROWDS HAIL KING HUSSEIN IN STREETS

AMMAN (AP)—King Hussein appeared on the streets of this Jordanian capital Monday for the first time since the Middle East war last week. Crowds surrounded his limousine, applauding and shouting: "Long live Hussein!"

When people spotted the king's car entering one of the main streets, the crowd stopped it and tried to carry it for a short distance as a gesture of honor.

The king smiled at the demonstration of loyalty.

Finally police cleared a way for the car and the king resumed his journey to his palace.

He was followed by aides and an escort of three police cars with mounted machine-guns.

## Sweeping Boycotts Studied by Arabs

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuters)—The Arab League central boycott office is considering sweeping measures to ban British and U.S. goods and firms from Arab countries and withhold oil from any country helping Israel, it was announced here today.

Mohamed Magoub, commissioner-general for the boycott of Israel, issued a statement saying the proposed boycott would continue until the U.S. and Britain "eliminate all traces of the tripartite aggression against Arab countries."

"They will then have to present an official guarantee that they will not render Israel any

financial or military aid whether in the form of equipment, machinery, or manpower."

The ban would be extended to any country contributing to the promotion of the Israeli economy or war effort, he said.

The pumping and sale of Arab oil would be stopped to any country which helped Israel in last week's fighting or was contributing to the promotion of Israel.

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The ban would be lifted only when the country concerned gave the required written guarantee, the statement said.

Companies from other countries such as Japan, France and Italy would take the place of U.S. and British firms in marketing oil, it said.

Magoub said that the Arab League central boycott office is discussing these moves with regional boycott officers, and the trade boycott would be the first item on the agenda of next month's 25th boycott conference in Alexandria.

## Arranging Talks On Amalgamation

Sidney and North Saanich councils may take a further look at amalgamation of their two areas.

Sidney town council Monday authorized Mayor Arthur Freeman to meet North Saanich authorities and arrange a meeting where the two councils could discuss whether to undertake a complete study of such a merger.

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